



TRENTON'S WATER SUPPLY — A worker at Trenton, N.J.'s main reservoir inspects the mud and debris at the reservoirs bottom Wednesday. The city's water supply was almost depleted by

a faulty pumping station valve. Many residents were forced to boil drinking water which was piped into the city's water system by fire hoses. Story on page 2. (UPI)

Try warranty program for houses

Builders look for business

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania home builders in 23 counties have launched a 10-year, workmanship and materials warranty program they hope will spur lagging sales of new houses.

Jack Bertolette of Camp Hill, president of the newly-chartered Pennsylvania Home Owners Warranty Council, said the guarantees would be transferable on resale and may be extended to home improvements on older houses in the future.

The program, patterned on a similar plan he said involves 95 per cent of new home construction in the United Kingdom, has the endorsement of both Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Joel Weisberg, director of the state Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"Right now the consumer has

very little protection on the most expensive purchase he makes in a lifetime," Weisberg said, "and unfortunately most of us don't start looking for solutions until we have a problem."

"This program is exceedingly inexpensive for the guarantees offered."

The council's warranty plan costs — a one-time \$2 per \$1,000 of house cost — will be prepaid by builders enrolled in the council and either passed on to buyers or absorbed by builders.

Bertolette said Philadelphia and the four surrounding counties are in process of forming their own warranty council and builders in Allegheny County have not yet decided on the program.

The Pennsylvania council's program currently includes 84 builders in Adams, Blair,

Centre, Clinton, Cumberland, Dauphin, Fayette, Franklin, Lackawanna, Lebanon, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga, Union, Washington and York counties. Some 60 houses already are warranty-protected in the state.

The council, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Builders Association, is part of a national organization operating in 29 states covering 2,000 builders and an estimated 30,000 homes.

Bertolette said the warranty on structural defects dovetails but does not duplicate most homeowners insurance policies covering fire and theft.

The first two years' warranty will be covered by builders with the next eight guaranteed by American Bankers Insurance

Co., Miami, Fla. In the event a builder goes out of business in the first two years, the protection would be assumed by the insurance firm.

The lengthy list of defects covered under warranties includes:

- basement floor cracks more than 3-16-inch wide or 1/8-inch vertical displacement;
- settling of steps or stoops more than one inch from the house;
- patio cracks of more than 1/4 inch;
- basement leaks resulting in a trickling of water;
- windows that fail to operate with reasonable ease; and
- drain, waste and vent or water pipes inadequately insulated to prevent freezing in normally anticipated cold weather.

Reports to President Ford

Kissinger winds up peace shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford welcomed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger home from the Middle East Wednesday night, hailing the Egyptian-Israeli interim agreement Kissinger negotiated as "of great importance not only to the parties involved but to the entire world."

Ford flew by helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in an exceptional welcome-home gesture in tribute to Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy which achieved the agreement the President called an important contribution to America's continuing effort for

an overall peace in the Middle East.

Ford said the agreement Kissinger achieved in two weeks of shuttle diplomacy was possible because "both sides felt the risks of peace were in the long run preferable to the dangers of war."

"America can be very proud of its role of peacemaking," Ford said.

The President said the American technicians who will be stationed in the Sinai to man early warning systems could make yet another contribution to peace in the area.

"I trust that the Congress will agree that this very small contingent will be a proper activity," Ford said.

Kissinger said that during his mission he had been in contact with Ford "at least twice a day. Your message to me has been that a stalemate in the Middle East involved a risk of war. Therefore for the sake of the people in the area ... we should spare no efforts to bring further peace to the Middle East."

Kissinger also said the agreement would have been impossible without the willingness of the parties involved to compromise.

Both Ford and Kissinger were applauded frequently by officials who came out to greet the secretary. The crowd included Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who is head of the U.S. delegation to Geneva.

Bank robber seizes hostages

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A bank robber shot and wounded a city policeman and injured a bank guard Wednesday, then seized as many as eight hostages and held them in a coffee shop near the state Capitol surrounded by police sharpshooters.

Albany Police Chief Edward McArdle said the gunman had from five to eight hostages inside the coffee shop only 300 yards from the Capitol.

Robert Kent, agent in charge of the FBI Albany office, said authorities had "a telephone line open" to the suspect "and everything's calm. If we can keep everything out here as calm as it is inside, we'll be all set."

Leadership backing for the administration's proposal — a key to the pact — was tendered despite fears about stationing Americans in the volatile area.

Ford won the support of Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes during a 45-minute meeting at the White House shortly before Congress ended its month-long recess at noon.

A short time later, Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill indicated their backing but waived outright support until a full briefing by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger this morning.

The only outspoken holdout was Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who has said repeatedly he opposed the stationing of about 200 Americans in the Sinai.

Scott, Rhodes, Albert, and O'Neill all predicted Congress would approve the plan. So did Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the influential House Democratic caucus, who pledged his support.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeI., introduced a resolution calling on Kissinger to brief the entire Senate on the interim peace agreement, with members al-

lowed to question him.

Under normal procedures, Kissinger's briefing would be limited to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, scheduled to hear him today.

While Ford appeared to be winning swift congressional approval of the Sinai pact, there appeared little movement in his efforts to get Senate and House approval for a gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices.

"The President will be in one position if the veto is sustained," Albert told reporters. "The Congress will be in that position if we override."

Meany rips McGovern; defends grain sale stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a biting rebital of Sen. George S. McGovern, said Wednesday organized labor will continue speaking out on foreign policy and opposing the grain sale to Russia.

Addressing the convention of the Seafarers' International Union, Meany defended the boycott he is spearheading against shipment of the grain, and hurled harsh words at

Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Meany dismissed McGovern — the South Dakota Democrat who criticized his call for reassessment of U.S. foreign policy — as "a farmer who wears suede shoes."

"Come what may," said Meany, "we're going to continue to have our say on American foreign policy."

Empty seats on PUC costs PP&L users

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The dispute between Gov. Milton J. Shapp and the Pennsylvania Senate over two vacancies on the Public Utility Commission has finally had an effect on utility rates.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. won a \$20.3 million rate hike from the PUC Wednesday because Commissioner James McGirr Kelly balked at delaying the hike for another six months.

It takes three "Yes" votes to suspend rate increases. Chairman Louis J. Carter and Commissioner Robert K. Bloom said they were willing to suspend PP&L's increase.

However, Kelly said the company deserved rate relief and refused to go along. His vote means the four per cent increase will go into effect on Sept. 13.

"The merits of the case say that the company is entitled to the rate increase," Kelly said. "There is a procedural question raised by the Law Bureau...but this rate request is opposed by the Commonwealth and others who are capable of taking the issue to the courts. Let them raise the technical questions."

Kelly, a Philadelphia Republican, was referring to a PUC Law Bureau recommendation that the commission delay action on the PP&L request because of a minor dispute involving the forms used in filing the request.

The \$20.3 million is the first

More Pa. pay hikes approved

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A state board headed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp has granted 10,000 management level state employees annual pay hikes totaling \$8.5 million retroactive to July 1.

The State Executive Board's action gives a management employee earning \$15,000 a \$525 annual increase and sets a limit of \$1,100 on the 3.5 per cent pay hikes.

The management hikes do not include cabinet officials and the governor whose salaries are fixed by legislative act.

The board's formula also fixes the maximum hourly management pay increase at 57 cents an hour compared to the 16-cents-an-hour pay increase granted 75,000 state employees under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union contract still to be ratified.

The governor's Budget Office said the management pay grant will cost the state \$8.8 million in general revenues with federal funds and fees covering the difference.

Truckers' group upset by police disguises

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — Those Pennsylvania state troopers lurking in disguise along the interstate highways in search of speeders have hit a nerve.

The Independent Truckers Association plans to take the State Police to court to challenge the current speeding crackdown.

Disguising troopers operating radar traps is just one of a variety of unusual tactics the State Police are using to trap speeders.

"It's illegal," said William Scheffer, national vice president of the association. "They're breaking the law all over the place. It has to stop."

According to Scheffer, lawyers for the association have reviewed State Police regulations and will ask courts in Bedford and Dauphin counties to rule the speed-trap tactics are illegal.

Col. James D. Barger, State Police commissioner, says the truckers are just angry because they are getting caught speeding.

"This is something like the kid who lost his new toy," Barger said. "They are getting arrested now. If anybody is breaking the law, it's them."

Scheffer said many truckers are angry at the State Police because of the disguises they have used.

He said some trucks have been hijacked and drivers robbed when they pulled over responding to hitchhikers they thought were state policemen.

Scheffer said it is a violation of State Police regulations for troopers to make traffic citation arrests when they are not in uniform.

Barger said that is true, but he pointed out that the plainclothed troopers are used only to clock vehicles.

"These truckers know they are not going to be pulled off the road by anybody who is not in uniform," Barger said. "We do not have people in civilian clothes stopping vehicles."

phase of a \$75.8 million hike sought by the utility, which serves nearly one million customers in 29 eastern and central Pennsylvania counties. The PUC was not expected to vote on the remaining \$55.5 million until the winter.

There have been two vacancies on the PUC since April, when George I. Bloom stepped down as chairman and Herbert S. Denenberg was defeated by

the Senate for an eight-year term on the regulatory agency.

Shapp has been embroiled in a controversy with the Senate for the last five months over those two vacancies. It has already rejected the nomination of Philip Kalodner, the governor's choice to head the PUC, but he has vowed to resubmit Kalodner's name.

The governor also plans to resubmit Denenberg's name to

the Senate, although Denenberg has refused to say it he would accept the nomination.

The PUC law says it takes three votes to suspend a rate hike recommended by the PUC's Rate Bureau.

However, until Wednesday the three commissioners had avoided a confrontation by agreeing to routinely delay votes on controversial rate cases.

Bangor teachers go out on strike

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

BANGOR — Striking teachers closed Bangor area schools Wednesday and charged the board of education with negotiating in bad faith, but the board countered that the faculty's unreasonable demands will break the district budget.

The six schools in the Bangor Area School District were closed Wednesday, although some of the 3,120 students were bused to their buildings and had to be returned at about 10 a.m. Teachers picketed all buildings.

The Bangor Area Education Assn. (BAEA) also filed five charges of unfair labor practice against the board with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) Wednesday.

According to BAEA President Fred Bartosh, the filing was a result of the teachers' dissatisfaction with last-minute negotiations that lasted seven hours Tuesday night.

Bartosh said BAEA is charging the board with:

- Dealing in bad faith because it did not present a new proposal concerning the length of the work day.
- Negotiating privately with coaches.
- Unilaterally terminating department heads.
- Not bargaining in good faith by not meeting with

teachers over the weekend.

— And not bargaining in good faith by breaking off negotiations at 2:07 a.m. Wednesday. (Negotiations had started about 7 p.m. the day before).

Attorney for the board, Donald F. Spry II, said the board could not comment on the charges until officially notified by the PLRB.

"I can say that we have negotiated in good faith."

Bartosh said he did not know what effect the filing will have on future negotiations, but pointed out the PLRB probably will not take up the case until October.

Bartosh and chief negotiator for the board, Clarence Overfield, agreed the board and union were at an impasse on six items:

Teachers want the district to pay the entire dental plan for faculty, while the board has offered to pay half.

The board would like to restrict a teacher's use of his two yearly "personal days" to legal business, while teachers want the same unrestricted use as last year.

Teachers want to be paid \$15 a day for each day of unused sick leave when they retire, up to 120 days. The board is offering \$10 per day.

The board is offering a \$167,000 salary package, while BAEA wants \$210,000.

Teacher want full pay for an

association representative to visit district schools for three one-half days, but the board wants the representative to serve without pay.

And teachers want a defined work day, shortened to 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., and less duty time. The board wants an 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. day. It also wants teachers to attend PTA, faculty and department meetings, open house and other meetings without pay. BAEA estimates those extra meetings amount to 50 hours a year.

The school board met Wednesday night and issued the following statement: "The directors of the Bangor Area School District tried last night (Tuesday) for seven hours to meet teacher contract demands and still remain within the confines of the budget, but to no avail."

"The BAEA, through their chief negotiator, insisted upon disrupting the prepared and normal procedures by complaining of phraseology, spelling of words and inferred meanings on the items that they call non-economical, but in reality are in the board's opinion managerial rights and also will result in capital outlay at some future date."

"The association is demanding economic benefits which are inconsistent with the ability of the district to provide those benefits."

Teacher strikes in state affect 100,000 children

students were affected in Reading, as were about 8,500 students at both the Baldwin-Whitehall School District in Allegheny County and Council Rocks School District in Bucks County.

Schools were also closed in the eastern Pennsylvania school districts of Upper Dublin and Springfield Twp. in Montgomery County; Mahanoy, Tamaqua and Williams Valley in Schuylkill County; Abington Heights and Riverside in Lackawanna County; Governor Mifflin and Twin Valley in Berks County; Hanover in Luzerne County; Dallastown and East York in York County; East Penn in Lehigh County; Cumberlawn Valley in Cumberland County; and Bangor in Northampton County.

About 110 other districts still had not settled with their teachers.

In Allentown, half of the teachers belong to the Allentown Education Association, which is on strike. The other half, members of the Allentown Federation of Teachers, is not on strike but is honoring picket lines.

The 450 AEA members voted Wednesday morning to strike just before schools were to open. An AEA spokesman said the teachers would stay off the job until a contract agreement is reached.

Allentown School Superintendent Dr. Charles Wilson said the next negotiations will come at the call of state mediator William Smith, who had been sitting in on the negotiations.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 70-75. Chance of rain 30 per cent. Pollen Count: 5. Record Weather Pattern on page 14.

West End teen reconstructs antique tractor. Page 3.
Tobyhanna tables road material bids. Page 3.
Astrology labeled a con game. Page 5.
Pike utility rate increase approved. Page 14.
Diving rod and \$8 can make you a well digger. Page 15.
Child abuse: Who does it and who deals with it. Page 15.

Good morning

Door-to-door salesman to housewives: "You should have seen what I saw at your neighbor's. May I step in and tell you about it?"

Stock story

Open: 823.69 Close: 832.29
Change: Up 8.60
Volume: 12.26 million

What's news

Shapp has date with grand jury

HARRISBURG — Gov. Milton J. Shapp will appear Oct. 9 before a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh to answer questions about a \$20,000 cash contribution to his 1970 campaign from Michael Baker, president of a large engineering firm in Beaver County. Although Shapp had wanted to appear in August so he could get on with his presidential campaign. But U.S. Attorney Blair Griffith said the governor had the choice of three days, Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Because of earlier commitments, Shapp chose Oct. 9.

W. Va. miners still holding out

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Wildcat strikers kept most of southern West Virginia's coal mines closed Wednesday despite the collapse of a crusade to shut down the industry across the nation. At one point the 3½-week strike idled 60,000 workers in several states. United Mine Workers officials in Washington estimated all but 20,000 in southern West Virginia had returned to their jobs. The UMW said miners were "continuing a back-to-work trend." Federal court fines against the UMW totaled more than \$900,000.

Three die in B-52 explosion

AIKEN, S.C. — An Air Force B52 exploded in flight and crashed about 20 miles from the Savannah River Atomic plant Wednesday, killing three of the seven crewmen aboard and injuring the other four. The Stratofortress, manned by a crew from the 68th Bombardment Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., was on a routine training flight and carried no weapons when the crash occurred, Air Force officials said. Officials identified the victims as 1st Lt. Melvin M. Bewley Jr., 1st Lt. Grady E. Rudolph and Sgt. Ricky K. Griffith.

More woes for Wilbur

NEW YORK — Fanne Foxe — the former "Tidal Basin Bombshell" — said in her autobiography published Wednesday that she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., but had an abortion. In her book, "Fanne Foxe," co-authored with Yvonne Dunleavy who also helped write "The Happy Hooker," the ex-stripper reports that her relationship with Mills, former head of the House Ways and Means Committee, was far from platonic. Fanne, whose real name is Annabel Batistella, said she became pregnant by Mills eight months before the much publicized incident in which she was fished out of the Tidal Basin in Washington and Mills had his glasses broken. She said Mills, then 66, was overjoyed when told he was to be a father. She said she asked him not to reveal her condition but that Mills told everyone, beginning with his wife, Polly.

UPI man tossed out by Viets

BANGKOK, Thailand — Alan Dawson, UPI manager in South Vietnam and the last full-time American news agency journalist in that country, left Saigon Wednesday under orders from the Communist government. He arrived in Bangkok on a commercial flight with 69 other foreigners, including 27 Roman Catholic priests of varying nationalities whom the government decided to expel at the last moment. Dawson had lived in Vietnam since 1967, spending part of the time in the U.S. Army, and had reported on the war and subsequent developments for the past five years.

STP throttled

WASHINGTON — STP Corporation, maker of motor oil additives, Wednesday accepted a Federal Trade Commission order banning use of advertising claims alleged to be false and misleading. Two of the five FTC commissioners declined to support the cease and desist order saying, "This order is too weak." Chairman Lewis A. Engman said, "STP oil treatment is of no significant value to the majority of cars which regularly use the proper grade of oil. I accordingly have difficulty in accepting an order which does not explicitly require STP to qualify its future claims." He was joined in dissent by Commissioner M. Elizabeth Hanford.

Mean way to die

PITTSBURGH — Two prisoners with a history of escape attempts were killed Wednesday when they tried to escape from Western State Correctional Institution in a garbage truck and were crushed in its compactor. State correctional officials said Kenneth Perrine, 29, formerly of Mercer, Pa. and Robert Lenigan, 45, formerly of Pittsburgh, apparently climbed into the truck as it was making its routine prison stop. Prison authorities got "an anonymous note" at 10:55 a.m. tipping them to the escape attempt. They immediately sent State Police to check all vehicles that had entered the prison. They radioed the garbage truck at the city dump to await the troopers before dumping the load. When the back of the truck was opened, the mutilated bodies of Perrine and Lenigan were found, according to state police.

Hoffa's foster son won't talk

DETROIT — Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who calls himself James R. Hoffa's foster son, appeared for seven minutes before a federal grand jury Wednesday and refused to cooperate in its investigation to learn how and why the former Teamsters president disappeared. His lawyer said O'Brien did not cooperate because he thinks the grand jury is "fishing" in Teamsters Union affairs under the cover of a probe into Hoffa's disappearance 37 days ago. Hoffa, feisty former head of the Teamsters International Union, vanished July 30 as he stood outside a suburban Detroit restaurant where, he told his family, he planned to meet a reputed mafia chieftain for lunch.

Conspiracy claimed in JFK assassination

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Pentagon official and a photographic analyst Wednesday presented what they said was evidence of a conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, a former Pentagon liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, and analyst Richard Sprague said they based their presentation on a study in which 25,000 frames of still and motion picture film taken at the scene were examined. They said the Warren Commission examined only 5 per cent of this material and the FBI, 10 per cent. The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three

Baths placed at premium for residents of Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The 250,000 residents of the Trenton area borrowed enough water for drinking and cooking Wednesday, but baths and clean clothes were at a premium with the municipal reservoir drained to a sea of mud.

Schools, state offices and industrial plants were closed and authorities urged families to conserve water.

One state office, the Transportation Department, remained open, but employees had to take a bus to go to the bathroom. The rule was: plan the trip in advance in order to avoid a long and uncomfortable wait.

With the city and its suburbs in its third day of a fresh water

crisis because of a breakdown in a filter system, latest reports said the system would not be in service until Friday.

"We did away with baths and washing clothes, but otherwise we haven't encountered any problems," said Mrs. Lillian Britschge, the mother of five. "We're using paper plates and disposable cups and trying to keep meals as simple as possible."

A network of hoses, three miles long at one point, stretched across roadways and bridges to four neighboring systems to give the city and suburbs their only source of water.

Officials said there was enough water for cooking, restaurants and h o u s e h o l d

necessities, but police went through city neighborhoods urging residents to boil water before using it.

About 80 tankers and pumping trucks from neighboring communities were stationed throughout the area for fire-fighting. Pumping units were set up at canals and rivers, the water was filtered and hustled to distribution points for hospitals and emergency supplies.

Two minor fires were reported in the city Wednesday, but were quickly extinguished, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Kerr.

"We have a surplus of fire equipment and there are several outfits that could shuttle equipment into the city for a major fire," Kerr said.

HEW head won't hold up Medicaide funds to states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary David Mathews has told Congress he will delay enforcing a law requiring him to withhold more than \$20 million in federal Medicaid funds from at least 10 states, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Mathews said in his letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., that he realizes he must impose the financial penalties but that he wants "to make an in-depth review of the penalty provision" before he acts.

Mathews' letter was released

during a hearing Wednesday of Moss' House subcommittee on oversight and investigations. At the same time, Moss released a written reply to Mathews saying that he found the new HEW Secretary's decision not to impose the financial penalties now "most distressing."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., asked HEW officials what incentive states would have to provide the required controls "if they know the law's not going to be enforced anyhow?"

In the Aug. 29 letter, Mathews, who took office Aug. 8, said he is concerned that reducing Medicaid payments to states in accord with the law "will be counter-productive to the end results that you and I seek."

The required reduction of federal matching funds which the states use to provide medical services to needy persons "is so severe that it has the potential for crippling a state's Medicaid program," Mathews wrote. He said the ultimate losers if federal payments to states were cut would be Medicaid recipients.

Amendments to the Social Security Act require the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to reduce federal Medicaid payments to states that fail to provide specific controls over the use of hospital and nursing home services. The controls are intended to curb such abuses as unnecessary hospitalizations or overly long nursing home stays at taxpayer expense.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Determined to avoid another violent Boston situation, the Jefferson County-Louisville School System goes into the largest new court-ordered racial busing program in the nation today amid threats of a massive boycott.

Several anti-busing groups have urged boycotts to protest the busing. Elaborate security plans have been formulated for handling any disruptions in the program.

About 22,600 students are scheduled to be bused in the newly merged 130,000-pupil school system under a plan announced July 30 by U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon. But fears of parents for the safety of their children and the organized boycott are expected to reduce sharply the actual total bused.

"Safety and security of the students in our schools are uppermost in everyone's mind this week," said School Supt. Ernest C. Grayson.

Police have been placed on 12-hour shifts, 30 state troopers have been borrowed to free local officers from traffic control duties on the interstate system, and an additional undisclosed number of federal marshals have been assigned.

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, the chief executive officer in the county, has said that local authorities would not prosecute for truancy parents who keep their children home from schools "the first few opening days."

He said it would be assumed that parents were keeping their children out of schools because of legitimate safety concerns about the busing program.

Conservationists claim energy research biased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservationists charged Wednesday a federal blueprint for U.S. energy research through the end of this century was biased in favor of atomic energy and placed insufficient emphasis on known ways to cut energy consumption.

The report, prepared by the Energy Research and Development Administration, called for coal and nuclear power to meet increasing amount of America's

increasing needs through the year 2000, although it retreated from previous estimates that the atom would be the single long-range main source of energy.

Testifying at a hearing of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, a series of spokesmen from environmental and consumer organizations said less emphasis should be given to nuclear power and more should be placed on conservation and the development of alternative sources.

But a representative of the Atomic-Industrial Forum, the trade association of the nuclear industry, disagreed. No other energy source except the atom can meet U. S. needs swiftly, safely, and at a lower cost than oil and coal, said Howard Larson, AIP vice president.

Larson said nuclear fission energy should be developed as quickly as possible and praised the federal plan for emphasizing fission power and expanded use of coal as the main immediate answer to U. S. energy independence goal.

N.Y. welfare checks may bounce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abe Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey failed Wednesday to reach agreement on a plan to take the rubber out of relief checks being mailed to the city's 1.1 million welfare recipients.

A spokesman for the city's Social Services Department said more than \$71 million in welfare checks will go into the mail today even though the city currently lacks the funds to back them up.

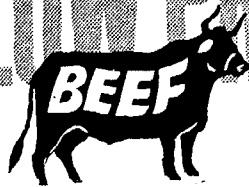
"We are hopeful that some contingency plan will be worked out so that the banks will honor the checks," the spokesman said.

However, Beame and Carey left a meeting at the governor's office Wednesday still at odds on details of a program to keep the city from defaulting on a total of \$120 million in debts that fall due Friday.

They agreed to meet later Wednesday in Albany.

Beame balked at a program put forth by the Municipal Assistance Corp. which called for strict controls on the mayor's budgetary powers to meet the city's cash needs for the next three years.

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Ground

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\$1 49

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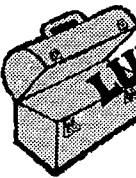
Country Style SPARE RIBS . . . Lb.

\$1 49

GROUND CHUCK . Lb.

89c

(79c Lb. in 10 Lb. or More Lots)



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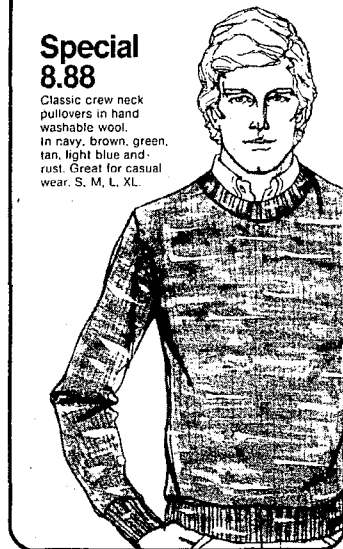
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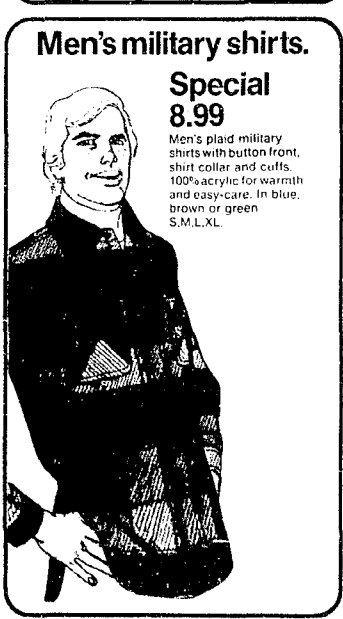
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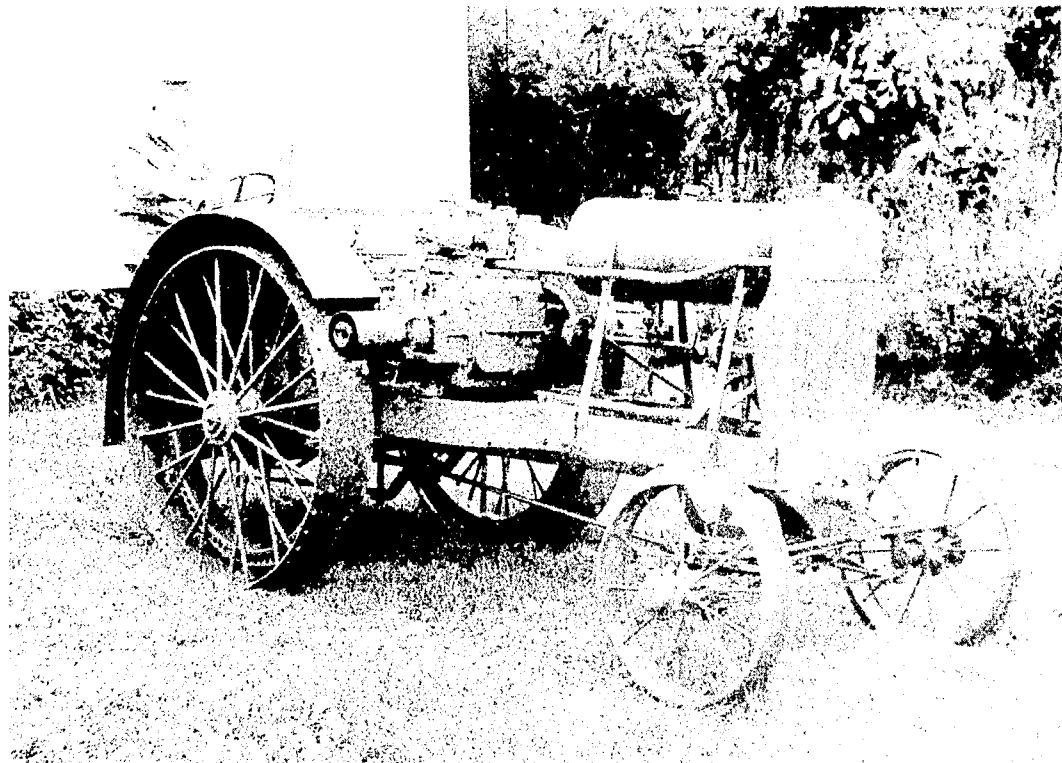


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STILL CHUGGIN' — Glenn Berger, 17, of Kunkletown R.D. 1 prepares for a spin on his restored Hart-Parr tractor — which sometime between 1916-20 was all the rage in agricultural

progress. If anything, Berger believes the passage of time has added to its splendor.
(Staff photo by Maureen Rute)

Contract decision tabled

Tobyhanna receives road bids

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township Supervisors tabled awarding of bids for road paving and materials until bids received are examined by the township engineer.

Four bids were received with a low bid from Herbert R. Imbt of Saylorsburg at \$18,144 followed by D.F.H. Construction Co. of Mount Pocono at \$19,170; Davis Asphalt Paving of Mount Pocono at \$20,655 and Hummer Paving of Mt. Bethel at \$20,925.

Road paving is to be done on township roads 532 and 635 comprising a total length of about 1.5 miles.

A request had been made to the state Department of Environmental Resources by supervisors regarding variances from state regulations for setbacks of septic systems from water wells.

The request was made because of difficulties in fitting wells in middle lots in the older areas of Pocono Pines.

Supervisors were informed by the department there are no allowances in the state act for variances and septic fields must be 100 feet from the well.

Supervisors unanimously agreed to contribute \$3,000 to

the local volunteer fire company and \$1,000 to the Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Co. The allocations had been budgeted this year for donation.

Mrs. Richard Koppenhafer, president of the Arrowhead Lake Property Owners Assn., asked the board to consider enacting an ordinance calling for inspection of wells at newly constructed homes before homes are turned over to owners.

Mrs. Koppenhafer stated many of the wells in the development are contaminated. She said, "Just last week 90 wells

were tested and 10 per cent were bad."

The supervisors said they sympathized with the situation, but felt an ordinance of this sort would not be the overall answer. They pointed out that when wells are inspected the water can be good, but because of improper setting of casing, seepage, run-off or other forms of contamination can occur.

It was suggested that individuals could request that their water be tested by the Department of Environmental Resources and that this should be done annually.

A tug on his heartstrings married man to machine

By MAUREEN RUTE
Pocono Record Reporter
KUNKLETOWN — There was a rare beauty from Trachsville that stole 16-year-old Glenn Berger's heart a year ago, and he's now become so attached to the "old gal," he wouldn't sell her for \$3,000!

His first love is 55 or more years of age, but don't be too concerned. The "girl" Glenn has been spending all his spare time with the past year is a 1916 to 1920 Hart-Parr Company tractor.

Now 17 and a senior at Palmerton High School, Berger stumbled onto the rare, rusty

tractor a few years ago, purchased it for \$75 and took it home to his grandfather's barn for a facelifting.

With his precious find housed just a little down the road from his Kunkletown R.D. 1 home, Glenn worked on it regularly to get it in running order in time to display for the annual West End Fair.

Now painted a bright red and green — the tractor's original colors — the tractor can run in two gears at just a little more than the speed of a walking man.

It was a popular attraction at the fair this year. Glenn has been offered up to \$3,000 for the antique tractor, but says he will not sell, because he simply doesn't have to now.

Aside from the original purchase price and his labor, the teenager spent approximately \$200 on specially-made parts for the tractor. A big cost was having the rust sandblasted off and having one of the main wheel gears welded.

A forerunner of the Oliver

tractor and being manufactured in Charles City, Iowa, by a company that only made tractors, not other farm equipment, the red and green beauty contains steel wheels and can be fitted with special cleats when necessary.

Primed with gas, the tractor can be run on diesel fuel, kerosene or gasoline and has rack and pinion steering on the front wheels. It is started with a crank and is equipped with both low and high gear.

Used mainly in thrashing operations, the tractor has an oiling box, which oils the entire motor, as opposed to the modern crankcase set up today, and only contains two cylinders with huge six-inch bores. A modern tractor, in contrast, contains four or six cylinders with three- to four-inch bores.

Warming up quickly with an exhaust pipe sticking out the front end, the tractor also contains a push and pull fan, which can be started when the machinery starts to heat up.

Containing a hand brake instead of a foot brake, the vehicle has a capacity of 30-horsepower, which, according to Berger, means the amount of horsepower the tractor could exert on a dead pull.

Restoring the tractor as a hobby last year, the Kunkletown youth said he never reached a point when he thought he would have to give up the project. His uncle and grandfather, however, did provide help.

Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of Kunkletown R.D. 1. He has no plans as yet for a future career.

Postmasters appointed in area

LEHIGH VALLEY — The appointment of two new postmasters was announced by Francis X. Biglin, regional postmaster general for the Eastern Region of the U.S. Postal Service.

John G. Newman has been appointed postmaster of Milford. Mary E. Wicks has been appointed postmaster of Long Pond.

Recommendations for appointments of postmasters are submitted by Regional Management Selection Boards, consisting of postal and non-postal members under the non-political merit system established by the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970.

Newman was born and lives in Easton with his wife and six children. Prior to his appointment, he was a foreman of mails at Lehigh Valley Sectional Center.

Mrs. Wicks was born in Canadensis. During her postal career she served as officer-in-charge at Analomink and recently as a clerk at the East Stroudsburg office. Prior to her appointment she was detailed officer-in-charge at Long Pond.

Unit 20 meeting

NAZARETH — A meeting of the local task force for Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 8 at the office in Nazareth.

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C-Hill imposes street regulations

BRODHEADSVILLE — In a unanimous action Tuesday night, the Chestnuthill Township Supervisors agreed that developer Viola Bonser would have to build a road for residents who have purchased lots in her subdivision.

According to a letter to be sent out this month by Solicitor Lester Brown on behalf of the supervisors, Mrs. Bonser must begin construction of the road within 30 days, with the road being completed in 90 days. If the road is not built, she could

be liable for stiff fines as set forth in the township subdivision ordinance.

The local planning commission wrote a letter in May to Mrs. Bonser instructing her to begin building the required road within 60 days. According to a report from Roadmaster Claude Possinger and a complaint from lot owners Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mackes at Tuesday's township meeting, Mrs. Bonser has still not begun construction on the road.

"Something has got to be done and that's that," said Possinger. It's gonna hit the legal corner soon if these people don't get a road."

Possinger referred to the Mackes', who have been appearing before both the Chestnuthill Township Planning Commission and the Chestnuthill Township Supervisors regularly for more than a year, trying to get an access road to their property.

Mrs. Bonser allegedly sold a two-acre lot to the Mackes' and another two-acre lot to their son without going through the Chestnuthill Planning Commission or without building the required road to the lots first. When Mrs. Bonser appeared before the planning commission more than a year ago, she agreed to build the required road and later agreed to have the proper plot plan drawn up regarding her subdivision.

The Viola Bonser official plot plan was signed July 10, 1974 and the Mackes' said they have had their deed several months, but still do not have the required road to get to their land.

In other business, the supervisors unanimously agreed to sign a plot plan of a section of Heather Glen for Thomas Rue, before they had site inspected the roads in the development.

The township is to hold the plans, however, until the supervisors can make the inspection at the end of this week. At that time, Rue promised he would either have the roads complete or post the appropriate bond to complete the roads.

He asked the supervisors to sign his final plot plan so that he wouldn't have to wait until the next regular supervisors' meeting for the signatures.

The supervisors discussed a proposed burning ordinance for the township, which is expected to be advertised for adoption at the supervisors' next regular meeting. The ordinance is only tentative, however, as copies of the proposed legislation are to be approved this month by both the West End and Sun Valley fire chiefs.

According to the ordinance discussed Tuesday night, no person, firm, corporation or association can burn any outside fire unless it is contained in a burning barrel covered with a cover or mesh screen containing holes not bigger than a half inch, or unless the fire is attended by at least one adult at all times.

The supervisors and the fire companies, according to the proposed legislation, will be able to determine hazardous burning conditions and prohibit all fires or burning during such conditions.

Fines will range from \$25 to \$300, plus the cost of prosecution. If the fine is not paid, the offender can be liable for up to 30 days in jail.

If passed, the ordinance will take effect in five days.

The supervisors also received a notice that they have 90 days in which to file for federal flood insurance. Solicitor Brown advised the board to make the appropriate application, but the supervisors took no action on the matter.

Police blotter

Burglary charged

MILFORD — State police at Milford Tuesday took custody of a 19-year-old Cartaret, N.J. man who was wanted for allegedly burglarizing a Shohola Township second home development.

William Haines waived extradition from the Middlesex County Prison, New Brunswick, N.J. He was arraigned before District Magistrate Dore James of Hawley and remanded to the Pike County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Driver injured

LACKAWAXEN — A 27-year-old Rowlands woman was seriously injured Tuesday when the car she was driving rammied into a tree west of Lackawaxen on Rte. 590.

State police at Milford said Nancy A. Kubacka was taken to the Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale. Hospital officials listed her in guarded condition Tuesday night.

Assault charged

STROUDSBURG — An Olyphant man was arrested Monday night after he allegedly tried to resist arrest following a fracas in a Stroudsburg restaurant.

Stroudsburg police said Stephen J. Cravath, 30, was charged with resisting arrest, assault and making a terroristic threat after he refused to leave Leggeri's Restaurant.

He was arraigned before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph of East Stroudsburg and committed to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Car damaged

EAST STROUDSBURG — A fire in a car owned by an R.D. 2 East Stroudsburg woman brought 43 firemen and five juniors with two trucks to the Rea and Derick Store on South Courtland Street.

Assistant chief Ken Miller said the fire apparently started when the carburetor malfunctioned at 1 p.m. Saturday. Miller said the car was owned by a Mrs. Merworth.

Boat stolen

SAYLOR'S LAKE — A 12 foot aluminum boat with Lake-wood painted on the side in orange letters was taken from the home of Marlin Gessner, of Woodbury, N.J.

Gessner told state police at Swiftwater the boat was taken from his Saylor's Lake home while he was away between Aug. 27 and 29.

Assault charged

MOUNTAINHOME — Arron Faulkes of Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono is in Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail on charges of simple assault.

According to Barrett Township police chief Robert LaBar, Faulkes was involved in a disturbance Aug. 24 at the Mo-nom-o-nock Inn, Mountainhome.

Faulkes was charged before District Magistrate Marjorie Shumaker and arraigned before District Magistrate Graden Practorius.

Shop burglarized

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Township police are seeking information regarding the burglary of a television and radio repair shop Aug. 26.

Police Chief Robert LaBar said close to \$1,000 worth of television and stereo equipment was taken from the James Walkers and Son shop.

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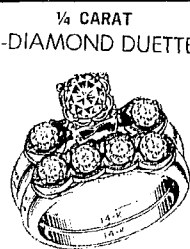
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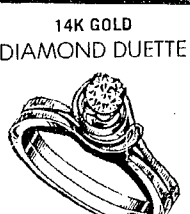
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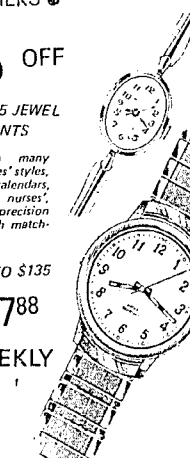
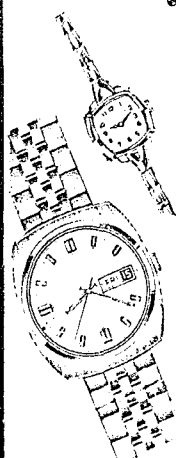
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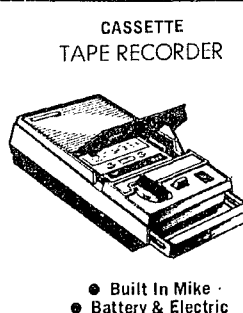
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Mideast accord not final yet

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has a right to be proud of the agreement initiated by Israel and Egypt over the weekend. He has made a start on untangling the Gordian knot of Middle Eastern politics.

But there is a segment of the two-nation accord that has to raise slight hackles of fear on those who remember how we began our involvement in Southeast Asia: the proposal calling for from 100 to 150 American technicians to operate the manned and unmanned early warning stations that are intended to keep watch on likely paths of invasion, sentinels of the fragile peace that now exists between Israel and Egypt.

It isn't too hard to come up with a picture of what could happen should hot-heads of either nation have their way: Army units sortie over the ceasefire boundaries in a preventive strike, which is to say, in an act of aggression. American technicians, caught in a cross-fire, are wounded or killed. More Americans are sent over to protect them, but these men bear weapons, not slide rules and computers.

Shots are exchanged, say between American defenders and Palestinian terrorists. The resultant escalation is all but inevitable and armed clashes more frequent. What began as insurance for a peace mission ends up with the United States being exactly where it doesn't want to be — boiling in the heart of the Mideast cauldron.

It doesn't have to happen that way, of course, and the odds are that it won't. But that scenario is going to flash before the eyes of many people, among them several members of Congress. And Congress must approve the technician corps that both Egypt and Israel view as an integral part of the agreement they just initialed.

Why is that so vital to those Mideast antagonists? Because it's one way of insuring that the United States can't and won't just turn its back should the cauldron boil over. In effect, those technicians will be hostage to the interim peace agreement.

That just may be the sort of situation Congress may object to most vehemently. Despite President Ford's optimism, congressional approval may not be all that easy to win. Since the Mideast accord depends on that proposal, it is safe to say that the fires keeping the cauldron bubbling aren't out yet, not by a long shot.

Law misunderstood

Some people apparently have the wrong notion about Act 319, the so-called "Clean and Green" act.

The purpose of the law and the constitutional amendment that made it possible is two-pronged: It was to help farmers stay in the agriculture business, and it was to preserve such open space as possible by making it unnecessary for landowners to sell out because of high taxes.

The "help-the-farmer" aspect needs no explanation. But apparently the "open space" proviso does, judging from the reaction of some Monroe County residents to the news that preferential tax assessments will mean higher tax bills for everyone else.

Open space — that is, acreage that remains undeveloped — has many virtues. One is that such an area is available to a public increasingly weary of urbanization. But it is just as valuable to the ecology and environment (not the same) that land remain undeveloped, even if it is not open to public use.

It is one thing for a developer to keep his property in the open space category ("forest reserve" is the actual term). He will keep it there until the land he has sold (he retains title to it until indebtedness is paid off in, say, 10 years) is actually built upon. Then he'll pay back taxes, in the meantime having enjoyed tax breaks for several years and kept considerable capital available for other uses without having to pay today's high interest rates for that capital.

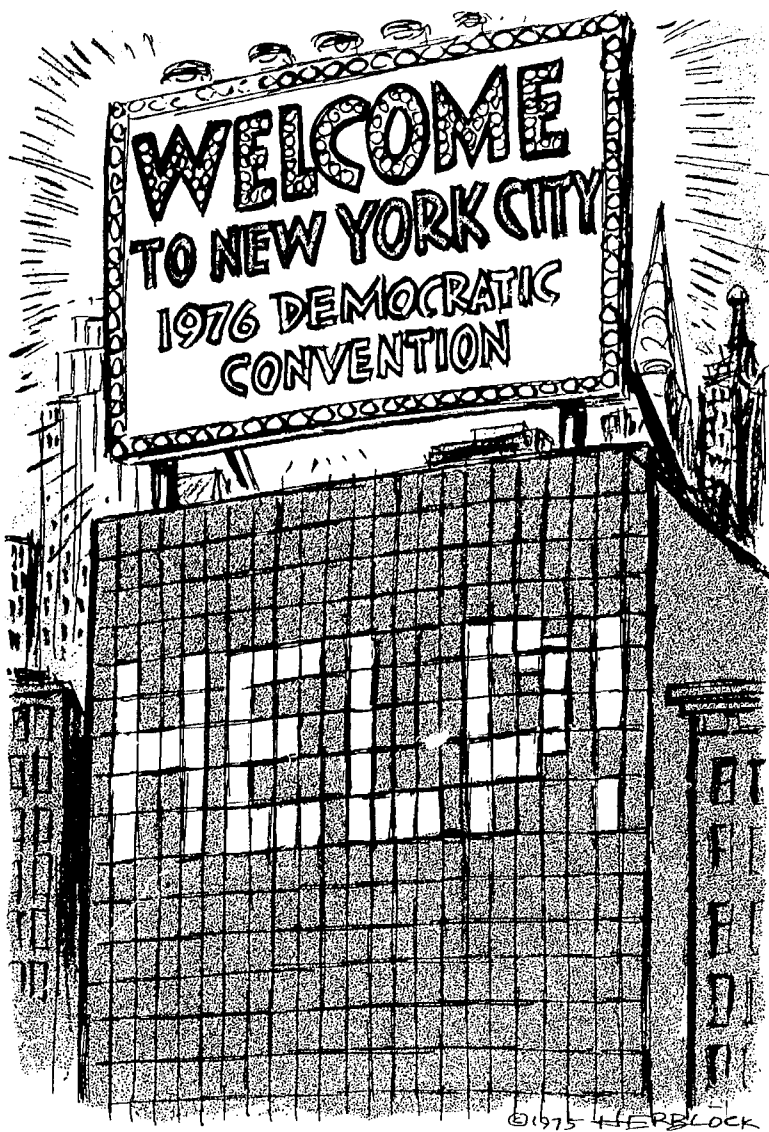
That is the aspect of Act 319 we object to. It is a flagrant loophole for developers.

But a sports club's land isn't being kept as open space for such mercenary purposes. The land is used for sport, hunting and dog-running, and is not slated for development. Although it remains in private hands, it still fulfills that one objective of "Clean and Green" — it keeps large tracts of land clean and green, a state of great benefit to the environment and important to the ecology of a region.

Private landowners come under the same umbrella. Their property may have been inherited from a farming grandfather. The land may not be farmed any longer, but if the tax break can keep it from developers' clutches, we are all better off.

Those people who object to such applications of the Clean and Green law might reflect for a moment: Would they rather be surrounded by undeveloped fields and woodland, or by a couple of hundred homes, with the attendant population growth, traffic problems and increased municipal services?

The Clean and Green law is flawed, in our opinion, but it is much better than a system that systematically forced once-open land into the development market, crowded out wild flora and fauna and threatened to make us just another exurb of New York City and Philadelphia.



Roscoe Drummond

U.N. in deep trouble

WASHINGTON — The United Nations is in deep trouble.

It is an open question whether it can get through the next General Assembly meeting in New York this fall without tearing itself apart.

The cause of the trouble is that a numerically powerful coalition of Arab, Third World and Communist countries apparently doesn't care what happens to the United Nations if the coalition can use it to browbeat Israel.

This coalition is hellbent on an expulsion crusade, and if it is successful — presently it has the votes to succeed — this could well be a more fatal step for the United Nations than for Israel.

This road almost certainly leads to undermining the future usefulness of the United Nations and possibility to its dissolution.

Some Americans, whose tax money keeps the United Nations going, might well say: "Good riddance." But it wouldn't be good riddance. It would be no boon to the United States to see the United Nations destroy itself. It would have to be born again. This is what happened after the old League of Nations tore itself apart on the eve of World War II. But the world organization might not survive a second death.

Obviously, the General Assembly isn't what it used to be because today's world isn't what it used to be. During the past three decades, 84 independent, rambunctious new nations have arrived on the scene. And by the very power of their numbers, they are out to make the United Nations serve what they deem their common

interests — economically, politically and racially.

Little group

The General Assembly is no longer the cozy little group of the original 51 members, mostly like-minded, Western, white countries which kept the assembly quietly on the course they wanted. The membership has grown from 51 to 135, and the new members are taking charge.

The West can hardly complain. We organized it that way. We embraced the concept of one-nation, one-vote, and now it is being used in ways the West often finds troublesome and exasperating. That doesn't matter. We can live with it. It's fair turnabout.

But what we can't live with and what we can't accept is the chain of actions which the Arab-Third World-Communist coalition has taken which violates the charter and turns the purpose of the United Nations against itself by denying nations the common meeting place to talk and negotiate and by using the United Nations to increase world tensions rather than to compose them. Last year the coalition acted to suspend South Africa from the assembly, despite the fact that the charter reserves to the Security Council the power of suspension and expulsion.

Now it's after Israel. Its steering committee of '78 is proclaiming its intention, though a few are urging caution, to get the Israelis out of the United Nations forthwith.

This treachery overhangs the world at the very moment when Israel is going further than ever to return occupied territory to Egypt.

Congressional job pushers

Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Several prominent Members of Congress have brought pressure on the General Services Administration to violate the law and give preferential treatment to their friends for civil service jobs.

The confidential investigative files of the Civil Service Commission contain reports on 36 Senators and 32 Congressmen who allegedly pushed GSA to find jobs for their friends.

Federal law strictly prohibits preferential treatment in civil service hiring. There is enough flexibility in the law to permit Members of Congress to endorse job applicants. But the selections are supposed to be made wholly on merit, without political consideration.

Yet the confidential files show that more than 300 people got their jobs at GSA through political favoritism. In fact, GSA created a special unit to handle the illegal patronage referrals.

Although these violations are carefully documented, it took years for the Civil Service Commission to get around to bringing charges against eight GSA officials. But no action has been taken against the Members of Congress, whom the GSA political unit served.

The investigations files finger Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott as the most energetic patronage seeker with more than 60 jobs secured. An investigative report states that GSA maintained "a Senator Scott file" separate from other political referral files.

His recommendations apparently carried great weight. One friend of Scott was awarded a top job, according to the report, even though "there were 14 people ahead of him on (the Civil Service) register."

Another time, Scott wrote a "Dear Bob" letter to then GSA Administrator Robert Kunzig urging that he "favorably consider" J. Ronald Smith for a job as a buildings manager in Pittsburgh.

Back came a "Dear Hugh" letter from Kunzig. "You may be assured," he wrote,

"that we will do everything possible to expedite processing his appointment."

About the same time, Scott also pushed Harold Kitchen for a federal protection officer's job in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Neither Smith nor Kitchen, as it happened, could pass the qualifications. But GSA produced a typical bureaucratic solution; both men simply were offered better jobs.

It is all explained in a June 23, 1971, memo which speaks of Smith and Kitchen as "the two most referrals from Senator Scott's office."

Confides the memo: "We were not able to qualify Mr. Smith for this position. We therefore established another position." Thus, he was given a tailor-made job, in blatant violation of the law, at a recommended salary of \$16,404.

In the case of Kitchen, the helpful folks at GSA "qualified him and are ready to offer him a GS-9 assistant buildings manager position . . . (which) pays \$10,470 per annum as compared to the \$6,938 that the federal protection job would have paid."

Former Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., now running for the Senate in New Hampshire, was also active in seeking GSA jobs for his political pals. A special job was illegally "created" for one of his friends, John O'Malley, and GSA assigned "top priority" to the job application of Frank Schiappa, the father of Wyman's administrative assistant.

Ill health finally prevented the elder Schiappa from obtaining gainful employment at GSA, but four other Wyman referrals received preferential treatment.

Applicant after applicant, with the right political connections, got priority over those who had no pull. A job seeker recommended by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., for example, landed a cushy, \$25,000-a-year post "over a stronger candidate," according to the files.



Jeffrey Hart

Shocking the respectable

A French novelist named Jean Raspail has written a startling novel called "The Camp of the Saints," which has just been translated into English. All the usual reviewers have treated it as a horrendous breach of manners. It is a powerful work, however, and despite the sputtering outrage that has greeted it, "The Camp of the Saints" may provoke, here and there, some sober reflection.

Raspail's plot is simplicity itself. In the not too distant future, demographic catastrophe has overtaken the so-called Third World. Places like India and rural Brazil teem with people and typhus. Starvation is rampant. In Calcutta, people are swarming in from the countryside, clogging the streets, dying like flies. The government has quit. At this juncture, as if a final lurch, about a million people swarm aboard all the ships available and head out to sea. The stench is overwhelming, even miles away. Packed like sardines, they cook their rice on dried human feces. They copulate indiscriminately.

Gradually it becomes clear that this wretched armada of a hundred ships is heading for Europe, slowly but surely rounding the Cape at ten knots, the weather holding calm. It is perfectly clear that a Western nation like France cannot simply absorb this cargo of humanity — much less the other armadas that are being readied in Asia and Africa, awaiting the French reaction to the first one. The Ganges armada is, Raspail writes, the "vanguard of an anti-world bent on coming in the flesh to knock, at long last, at the gates of abundance."

Cultural survival

When it becomes clear that the refugee fleet is heading for the Cote d'Azur, the issue becomes one of cultural survival. Will Frenchmen choose Western civilization or admit this and other "anti-worlds?" One of the main characters reflects on the essence of the West: "What was there in the world more Western than Mozart, more civilized, more perfect . . . Mozart had never written to stir the masses but to touch the heart of each single human being, in his private life . . . The Western world summed up in its ultimate truth." As the Ganges horde approaches, things like table settings, clean linen, an old fork, a brick wall, a carved door, come to seem sacraments of civilization — not only material objects but carriers of spiritual meaning.

Raspail is a writer of enormous power, and not since Alexander Pope's lines on Sporus has contempt been so concentrated rhetorically. Raspail's contempt focuses on "progressive" feeling, which welcomes the Ganges horde as "brothers" and even as a cleansing experience for the materialist West. "We're all from the Ganges now," goes the progressive slogan. Liberal columnists and commentators put out the same message. The very same day the Ganges

armada sails, "the last Pope had sold out the Vatican. Treasures, library, painting, frescos, tiara, furniture, statues — yes, the pontiff had sold it all as Christendom cheered. He had thrown it into a bottomless pit: it didn't take care of the rural budget of Pakistan for a single year."

A great-to-do is being made by the respectable reviewers about Raspail's supposed "racism," and it is certainly true that his feelings toward the Ganges horde cannot be characterized as flowing with the milk of human kindness. But he does not appear to hold any biological theories regarding race, and in fact I think that his focus is not so much on race as on civilization. One of his principal characters, in fact, an Indian named Hamadura, has long lived in France and become completely part of Western culture. He is present in the novel, I believe, to rebut the anticipated charge of racism. Because he is present, the focus shifts from the biological to the civilizational.

Raspail is writing about civilization, yes, but about Western civilization in particular. He is saying that Western civilization is a particular mode, does things in a certain way and not in another, and that as a man of the West he prefers that mode. He means to resist its destruction — even thought the France of his novel cannot bring itself to do so.

Profound statement

Raspail is also saying something profound. I think, about that word "racism" which has become a fashionable taboo. And is his attack on that taboo, no doubt, that has caused all the trouble among the usual reviewers.

What is "racism," after all? I doubt that most people "hate" the members of races different from their own. I doubt that most people hold strange theories about biological superiority and inferiority. But I think that most people of all groups do perceive that the members of the "other" group look rather different and seem to behave rather differently from their own, and they prefer their own. It is Raspail's offense that he prefers the West, and in no uncertain terms. And he is saying that, unless a civilization prefers itself, it cannot long survive. That is the implication of the mad suicidal slogan, "We're all from the Ganges now." Unless you prefer your own civilization, you certainly cannot defend it — and you certainly cannot sink the deadly Ganges armada.

I myself have come to the conclusion, moreover, that the routine liberal taboo against "racism" — that is, any preference for one's own group — is in effect a deadly assault upon a type of human feeling essential for civilizational survival.

Jean Raspail's tremendous novel raises all these profound questions. Like all great art it conducts a raid upon the truth, tears away the mask. And that it is making all the respectable reviewers so mad.

Congressional Quarterly

Congressional travel-log

WASHINGTON — A controversial new reporting system has lifted the secrecy that surrounded congressional foreign travel in 1973, but the picture for 1974 still is not as complete as it was in the past.

Amendments to the foreign travel reporting law in August 1974 required committees to file consolidated reports with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate within 60 days of the start of each session.

But congressional Quarterly discovered that some Senate committees did not meet the mid-March 1975 deadline.

As of late August two Senate panels still had not filed reports, resulting in incomplete returns for CQ's 1974 foreign travel study.

Decline

One trend that did clearly emerge from the 1974 study was a sharp drop in travel abroad.

Only 185 members traveled at government expense in 1974, a large drop from both the 1972 and 1973 totals. Coupled with a jump in the number of members reporting they took no trips abroad — from 193 in 1973 to 259 in 1974 — the indication was that Congress stayed closer to home.

Rep. Tennyson Guyer (R-Ohio) wrote CQ he had declined five foreign trips "in view of the austerity and pressing need of resolving domestic problems, facing the energy crisis and solving the recession challenge."

1974 changes

Troubles with the foreign travel reporting requirements began in 1974 when CQ discovered that the law had been changed in 1973 so that committee expenditures no longer had to be published in the Congressional Record. Incomplete reports were instead scattered among the various committees, making it impossible to compile a total of dollars spent overseas or the number of trips taken abroad.

Largely as a result of editorial comment against that change, the August 1974 amendments were made, requiring the filing of reports with the clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate.

Although the House committees filed their reports within the 60-day filing period, the Senate committees were less prompt.

Veterans' Affairs did not file its report until June 29. Government Operations expected to file in late August and gave CQ its foreign travel information just before publication of the travel study. The Commerce Committee also gave CQ what information it had available, though it had not filed a report by late August. The Judiciary Committee had no idea when it would submit its foreign travel report and would not release any information.

Burl Hays Jr., superintendent of the Senate secretary's Office of Public Records, said that since the law contains no enforcement provision, "I doubt the secretary has the authority to force committees to make their reports."

1975 changes

In July, 1975, the foreign travel reporting law was changed again. Congress did not rein-

state publication in the Congressional Record, but merely changed the repository for House committee reports from the clerk's office to the House Administration Committee. Special parliamentary delegations, such as the North Atlantic Assembly and the Interparliamentary Union, also were required to file their consolidated reports with the House Administration Committee and the secretary of the Senate.

Paul Wohl, chief counsel of the House committee, said the objective was to "consolidate all the reports in one place."

One strong point of the 1975 changes is a specific provision that both parliamentary delegation and committee reports must be available for public inspection. Yet no provision was included to ensure that committees will file reports.

Filing all the House reports in the House Administration Committee places them under the control of Chairman Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio). Congressional sources say it was Hays who engineered the 1973 move to halt publication of foreign travel information in the Congressional Record. Hays told CQ that he was interested in saving the printing expense. "We decided we weren't going to spend eight or nine thousand dollars to let you guys (reporters) do your stories on congressional travel," he said.

An aide to Rep. Pierre S. (Pete) du Pont (R-Del.), a strong 1974 supporter of publication in the Congressional Record, said, "We have no reason to believe the House Administration Committee would not be as cooperative as the clerk's office." However, the key question for 1975 will be the effectiveness of the secretary of the Senate in collecting Senate committee reports.

Because of the incomplete reports on the Senate side, CQ can only report that foreign travel by members of Congress and their staff and committee aides cost at least \$795,928 in 1974 — a decline of \$159,892 from the 1972 figure, the last year that complete dollar totals were available.

Markin time

Your health requires good humor.

That fact your doctor will confirm.

It's more than idle rumor;

The surly bird will catch the germ.

Luther Markin

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.

The Pocono Record

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Fighting resumes in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — African diplomats said Wednesday that renewed fighting in northern Ethiopia between government troops and separatist rebels has taken hundreds of lives and sparked fears of full-scale warfare.

The central government in Addis Ababa admitted for the first time this week that the situation in Ethiopia's Eritrea province was "deteriorating." It established a special committee to find a "lasting solution" to the 13-year-old revolt.

At the same time, the rebel Eritrean Liberation Front asserted that its forces were on the "point of final victory."

The rebels themselves said more than 2,000 government soldiers had been killed.

Two Americans kidnaped in July were still in captivity but were reported in good condition.

Earlier this year the conflict escalated into virtual civil war and as many as 10,000 persons were reported killed. A lull in the fighting followed.

But, the African diplomats said, hundreds more have been killed in heavy but sporadic clashes in the last two months, especially in the area linking the city of Asmara with the military town of Keren to the north.

Inside Asmara, according to one source, the Eritreans executed several high-level persons suspected of supporting the army while troops killed as many as 50 persons with apparent links with the rebels.

Concalves under more fire from Portuguese military

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Portuguese army demanded the ouster of Communist-backed former Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves as armed forces chief Wednesday and threatened to boycott a crucial meeting of the powerful Armed Forces Assembly if the demand went unheeded.

Army chief Gen. Carlos Fabiao handed the warning to President Francisco da Costa Gomes in a noon meeting in Belem presidential palace. The move seemed certain to aggravate Portugal's explosive political crisis.

Fabiao was supported by Socialist leader Mario Soares,

who also met with the president and told him his party would never join a coalition government so long as Goncalves was in power.

Army sources said the threat to boycott the Assembly came at a day-long meeting of army officers Tuesday. The officers passed several motions attack-

ing the appointment of Goncalves as commander of the armed forces.

Outside the meeting, Fabiao told newsmen, "The army has no doubts that the figure of Gen. Vasco Goncalves will contribute nothing to the unity of the army, but rather the contrary."

The officers also demanded greater army representation in the 240-man Assembly, the military regime's policy-making body. The Assembly is scheduled to meet Friday but there were reports the session would be postponed.

The navy met, meantime, to decide its position in the crisis, and the nation's pro-Communists mounted a campaign against the commander of the air force, Gen. Jose Alberto Morais de Silva, who has also come out strongly against Goncalves.

Communist-controlled morning newspapers attacked the general and said he had been relieved of his command, but a spokesman for the president denied the report.

There were also reports that Goncalves' outgoing cabinet, which is dominated by Communists, might simply refuse to resign from their ministerial posts if asked to step down.

After meeting with the Socialist leader, President Gomes held talks with Communist chief Alvaro Cunhal. The left-of-center Popular Democrats said they also expected to be called for new talks.

Prominent scientists label astrology as 'con game'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Heavenly bodies cannot affect your future and astrology is just a con game, according to a group of 186 prominent scientists.

The scientists, including 18 Nobel prize winners, have signed a statement condemning astrologers as charlatans and saying there is no scientific foundation to the ancient belief. Many of the scientists were astronomers.

The statement was printed in the September-October issue of Humanist Magazine, published in Buffalo six times a year by the American Humanist Association.

It was drafted by Dr. Bart J. Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society and professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Arizona.

"We wish to caution the

public against the unquestioning acceptance of the predilections and advice given privately and publicly by astrologers," the statement said. "Those who wish to believe in astrology should realize that there is no strong scientific foundation for its tenants...and indeed, there is strong evidence to the contrary."

Paul Kurtz, editor of the magazine, said the statement was published because of growing concern by scientists of "the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts and horoscopes by the media and by other wise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers."

Such dissemination, the statement said, "can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. The time has come to challenge directly,

and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

Kurtz said the statement reflected scientists' concern "about the increased dependence on astrology in many parts of the world."

The statement noted that astrology was devised in ancient times according to what was then known about the solar system and visible stars.

However, distances between the planets and the stars and earth now can be accurately measured and "it is simply a mistake to imagine that the forces exerted by stars and planets at the moment of birth can shape our future."

In addition to Bok, signers of the statement include Fred Hoyle, astronomer, Cambridge, England; Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

HEW to probe incidents

Minorities tops in school expulsion

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — Minority school children are expelled far more than whites "in many hundreds of school systems," the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

said Wednesday in ordering superintendents to keep records of all disciplinary actions.

HEW's Office for Civil Rights did not identify the school systems but said it will check

to see if federal civil rights laws are being violated.

HEW said it recently analyzed civil rights information it receives annually from the nation's 16,000 school

systems.

"This data shows that, in many hundreds of school systems throughout the nation, minority children are receiving a disproportionate number of discipline actions in the form of expulsions and suspensions and are being suspended for longer periods than non-minority children."

In a letter to all state education heads and local school superintendents, HEW ordered that more detailed records be kept to help federal investigators determine whether they are obeying the laws.

Starting this school year, for example, schools are required to log every instance of expulsion, suspension, corporal punishment, referral to special classes or schools to change behavior, transfer to another class or school, or other disciplinary actions.

The new record keeping requirements apply to all public and private school systems receiving federal aid, which includes most schools in the country.

The schools must also record all dropouts and hearings on student discipline, with each report showing the sex and race or ethnic origin of the student.

Radioactive camera stolen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday a truck containing a radioactive source was stolen in Feasterville, Bucks County.

The commission said the truck belonged to Inspection Service Corp., of Conshohocken, Pa.

The vehicle contains a radiographic camera, a specially, filtered device containing a radioactive isotope, "dirigium-192," an NRC spokesman said. The firm is licensed by the NRC to use the camera to test steel and other materials and produce images like x-ray plates, he said.

Under normal circumstances, the camera, which carries radioactive warning labels, is safe to handle and can safely be transported in the truck, according to the spokesman.

But he added that tampering, or handling by an inexperienced individual, could expose an individual to radiation that could cause injuries or death.

The vehicle was a light green, 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck with a low profile white camper mounted on the rear.

The camper carried the company's name on each side door and bears the Pa. license plate number CK 81394.

New sales gimmick; clothes by the pound

BOSTON (UPI) — Clothing at 97 cents a pound. Linen for 59 cents a pound.

"That's a new gimmick being used by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industrial Thrift Store to sell clothing. So far it's produced rising sales.

Thrifty mothers can outfit a child for less than \$2. "I think it's a great idea. You buy a lot more because you get a lot more for your money," said Mrs. Grace Theriault of South Boston.

During the past week, thousands of budget minded shoppers have taken advantage of the new pricing program. They load their arms with linens and apparel of assorted size, style and colors which are weighed at the cash registers.

"Of course you save more by buying by the pound than by the piece. I'm a mother of six grown children and I've dressed them a lot here so I know," said Mrs. Dorothy M. Chislom of Mattapan.

The 97 cent a pound clothing includes just about everything— slacks, gym suits, shirts, dresses, underwear, skirts, socks, winter wear and bikinis.

Linens at 59 cents a pound include towels, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, curtains, tablecloths and wash cloths.

Or, put simply, it could mean a dress for 48 cents, two blouses for 72 cents, two towels or a sheet for 59 cents, depending on weight.

H.R. Haldeman appeals Watergate conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contending that he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt," H.R. Haldeman has formally appealed his Watergate cover-up conviction.

Haldeman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell,

former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and others were found guilty of conspiracy New Year's Day in the Watergate cover-up.

Haldeman was former President Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff. His appeal said that in his conviction and sentence of 2½ to 8 years he was denied a fair trial by publicity that was "unprecedented in its volume ... and in its vicious, repetitive insistence on their (the defendants) guilt."

When Haldeman went before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Oct. 1, 1974, he faced an atmosphere that was "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt," his attorneys told the U.S. Court of Appeals. The other defendants appealed last month.

Haldeman's attorneys charged Sirica erred in refusing to delay the trial until the publicity quieted down, in admitting the White House tapes into evidence, and by giving the jury instructions allegedly "slanted in favor of the government's theory of the case ..."

But much of the 150-page appeal filed Tuesday complained about publicity which the attorneys said amounted to a "condemnation" of Haldeman.

Pa.'s biggest medical lab in trouble over state law

HARRISBURG (U.P.I.) — Pennsylvania's biggest medical laboratory is in trouble.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary, Wednesday gave Philadelphia Medical Laboratory 30 days to comply with state regulation or face a suspension of at least 90 days.

According to Bachman, the laboratory, which performs some 100,000 tests a month, refuses to follow a regulation requiring it to inform patients of the cost for testing.

"For nearly a full year Philadelphia Medical Laboratory has shown shocking disregard for the rights of its patient-customers in the greater Philadelphia area," Bachman said at a news conference.

"Acting as a power unto itself, Philadelphia Medical Laboratory has blatantly thumbed its corporate nose at

its consumer customers and the state government."

The big testing laboratory is located in Trevose, Bucks County.

Bachman said the regulation is designed to protect consumers from doctors or laboratories that would pad medical fees to increase their profit.

The laboratory challenged the new regulation a year ago, but a state examiner held lengthy hearings and concluded that the business was not in compliance.

"In his report, the examiner states that this firm has flagrantly and openly defied the Department of Health's regulation and enforcement efforts," Bachman said.

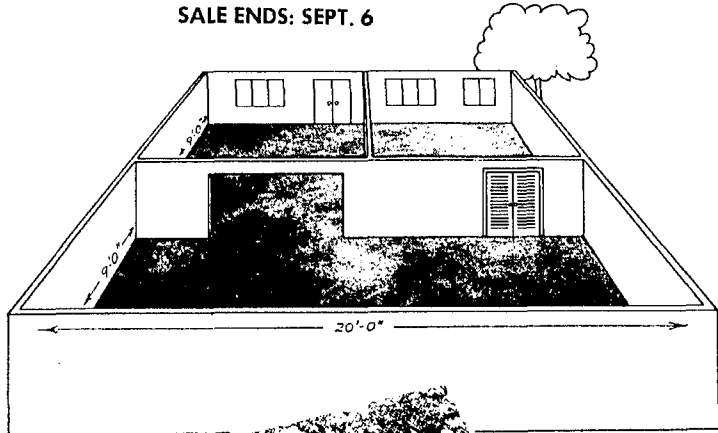
"The decision to defy the regulation was motivated, at least primarily, by economic gain. Such gain is estimated to have exceeded \$150,000."

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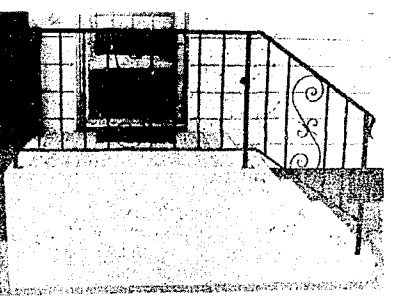
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Teacher's notebook

School not the end of enjoyment

By JUDITH GELBER
Beginnings also mean endings. It is inevitable, therefore, that we greet the opening of the school year with mixed emotions.
The people most vulnerable to silly jests about returning to school are the older children who have frequently been asked: "Ready for school? Ha! Ha!" The laughter was intended to show that we adults remember how we hated to give up our summer fun for the rigid timetable of school. However, many of us probably implied that these youngsters needed the discipline of school for the betterment of their character.
Once again the sidewalks, shops and roadways would be clear of noisy youngsters who rudely took up time and space

without so much as a please-and-thank-you to ease adult pain at the inconvenience of having them around. In other words, many of us were saying: "Bon Voyage! Glad to see you go!"
These not-so-subtle hints weren't lost on the youngsters. Most of them are frightened of the future and sorely need adult understanding and support. And when we tell them we are glad to be rid of them, we adults prevent effective communication with people who badly need our help to make the future work for everyone's advantage.
Perhaps more distressing is the attitude toward school we thereby convey: namely, that the schools are simply holding camps for young people who need to reach a certain age before they can be tolerated as equal partners in society.

It is understandable, therefore, if children approach school with anger and distrust. If the classroom is hardly more than an out-sized version of the playpen, and if the teachers are just highly-paid babysitters, we cannot expect these children to regard, and therefore respect, the schools as desirable places of learning.
Parents seem to have a better approach in the sweet-sad situation by sending their children off to school for the first time. Surely tears are appropriate as we try to be as brave as our little ones who are making a supreme effort to keep from running back to the known, comforting presence of Mommy and Daddy.

In preparing them for this eventful moment, we hid our own sadness at this obvious sign of the ending of childhood. We pictured the school as a shining place of personal and academic development. We stressed the pleasure and importance of learning how to read, write and figure. And we made going to school appear as a sought-after privilege.
But somewhere between the time of that great beginning and the time we anticipate the ending of summer with relief

at getting those same children out from underfoot, we parents forget what school is all about. Many factors contribute to sagging student interest in school.
However, we parents have the major responsibility in helping our children to overcome the feeling that the end of summer means the end of all that is desirable. Rather, we should teach our children that the opening of school gives them the chance for a fresh and exciting beginning.

The Green Thumb

Use your zucchini well

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
SAVE YOUR ZUCCHINIS: Most gardens produced more zucchini squash than could be eaten — now. Don't forget, you can freeze your squash, or can them in tomato sauce.
Here's a good recipe for making something different — Zucchini fritters, sent to us by a reader: Combine 1½ cups of flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 cup milk and 1 egg. Mix till moist. Stir in 2 cups finely chopped zucchini. Drop by tablespoon into deep hot grease (375 degs.) Fry until golden (3 to 4 mins.). Good

alone or with cheese sauce. Some often use a combination of extra sharp cheddar, mozzarella and a little parmesan cheese.
SAVE YOUR LEAVES: It'll soon be leaf raking time, and that means you should save your leaves for the compost pile. Can you get too many leaves in the garden? Yes, you can, that is, if you add more and more, without offsetting the nitrogen shortage by adding extra nutrients.
Excess leaves mean that soil organisms are going to be busy

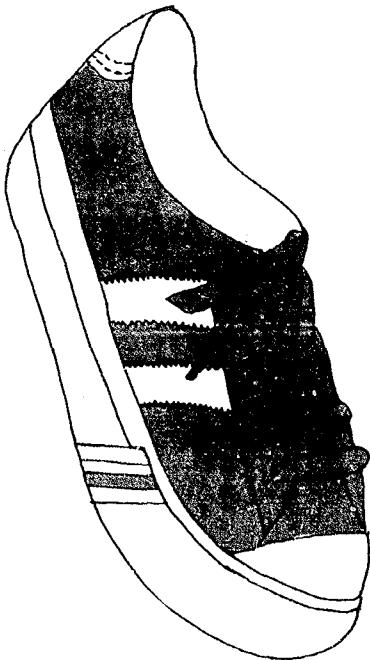
breaking down leaves, and in the process consume so much nitrogen that temporarily none is left for the plants, and leaves turn yellow — a hunger sign. The only way you can help this is by adding a balanced plant food, one high in nitrogen.
Contrary to popular belief, lime is not a fertilizer. Lime is good for the soil, but the main function is to change the soil reaction (make it sweeter or more sour).
If you've had a poor garden this summer (due to adding lots of leaves, sawdust, etc.) add some balanced fertilizer on your garden and plow it under in fall or spring. If you do this, you'll have a good garden next summer — barring a plague of insects or a rash of plant diseases.

2 state offices draw heavy list

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A growing number of candidates are lining up for a long race with two finish lines—four-year terms as Pennsylvania Auditor General or State Treasurer.
Although the 1976 primary is still eight months away, there are at least a half-dozen persons actively seeking the nomination to either spot. Others seem to enjoy having their names linked with a possible candidacy.
The list so far includes a sprinkling of state legislators, local officials and party faithful, but still lacks any major organization-backed candidates from Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

has chosen to stay out of the limelight.
With Casey still undecided, the situation is fluid, and most of the persons mentioned below could seek either office.
Here is a list of potential candidates mentioned so far in Democratic circles:
Barbara Altemus—This Commerce Department employee from Bethlehem is the only announced candidate for Treasurer. Mrs. Altemus is a member of the Democratic national and state committees. She says she's running down to the wire and has been busy contacting county chairmen across the state.
Al Benedict—He is city controller in Erie, a former TV news anchorman who has been actively seeking a statewide office since he was elected two years ago. Benedict is interested in the Auditor General's job and held a fund-raiser in Erie two months ago. He reportedly is the favorite of Harvey Thiemann, the state Democratic chairman. It is a link Thiemann denies.
Rep. Joseph Rhodes, D-Allegheny—He is a sophomore legislator from Pittsburgh who has been quietly working to get support for the Auditor General's job. Rhodes, a 26-year-old black Harvard fellow, was listed in Time magazine recently as one of the 100 future leaders of America.
Rep. James Manderino, D-Westmoreland — He is the Majority Whip in the House. Manderino says he is "seriously" looking into running for Casey's job. He hopes to make his decision within the next month.
Sen. Jannette Reibman, D-Northampton—She is head of the Senate Education Committee and is actively seeking her party's nomination for U.S. Senate. However, some Capitol observers feel Sen. Reibman may run for either Casey's or Sloan's job if her bid to get to Washington fails.
Sen. Robert Mellow, D-Lackawanna—Mellow has let it be known that he wouldn't be unhappy if he was asked to run for a statewide office. However, if Casey, who is also from Scranton, decides to go for Treasurer it would effectively knock Mellow out of the race.
Ronald G. Lench—He is currently secretary of the Property and Supplies Department and soon will head the new Department of General Services. Lench is a former legislator and a Shapp loyalist. He says he wouldn't mind eventually running for a statewide office.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "I have access to lots of cattails and want to preserve them for winter arrangements. Please tell me how."
ANSWER: C't-O-Nine Tails (or cattails) make a good item for dried arrangements, and will last for many years. Pick them "before they explode" and dip immediately in shellac. The shellac penetrates the absorbent tufts and holds them in place without marring the soft outward appearance.
Dry by hanging them upside down in a garage for eight days or so. Some people use hair spray on them to prevent the "silks" from becoming loose. Try a mixture of half shellac and half alcohol and drip dry the heads.



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Ann Landers

Unwanted babies

Dear Ann Landers: Today in the Paducah Sun Democrat I read two heartbreaking articles — both were about Kentucky mothers (in different cities) who abandoned their newborn babies and left them to die, one in a garbage can, the other in a plastic bag beside the roadway. I am sure such incidents occur every day all over the United States.

We all realize the problems of a single girl who tries to raise a child alone, but they certainly don't justify attempted murder.

My husband and I have been trying for several years to adopt a child. We've had several foster children in our home and loved them all dearly. If one of the Kentucky mothers had given us her child we would have been in seventh heaven.

Please, Ann, you reach millions. Tell women who don't want their babies to take them to a founding home where they will be assured of a good life with a family who will love them.

Blue Grass Reader

Dear Friend: Thank you for giving me an opportunity to say something again.

Open Plea To All Pregnant Women Who Don't Want To (Or Cannot) Keep Your Babies: Please, for the love of God, for your own peace of mind, for the sake of the child and for the thousands of couples who desperately want a child — contact a founding home, an adoption agency or any welfare organization and let them know.

You will receive prenatal care, counseling, and be given complete assurance that your child will be placed in a home where he will receive infinite love and the start in life he deserves.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine gets plastered four or five evenings a week — and I mean really bombed out of his head. He insists he is not alcoholic because he never touches anything but white wine.

I say if a person gets stiff that often he has a severe drinking problem. Will you please deal with this in your column? Thanks in advance —

Sad On The Sidelines

Dear Sad: Anyone who gets bombed out of his mind four or five evenings a week is alcoholic no matter what he drinks. It can be beer, "cough medicine," rot-gut gin or the most expensive champagne.

Many socially elite characters deceive themselves into thinking they are not problem drinkers because they drink only wine, which is anywhere from 12 per cent to 18 per cent alcohol. (Most whiskeys are about 50 per cent.) But if they drink until they are stinko four or five evenings a week, they are just as addicted as the wine who is lying in the gutter.

Dear Ann Landers: Please answer soon because the man I was married to for 23 years, the father of my grown children, may die any day now.

We have been divorced for 33 years, which seems like a lifetime — and it is. Bill remarried almost immediately after our divorce. We rarely saw each other after that, and then only by accident. He was always very civil and so was I. The children have kept in touch with their dad through the years and that's as it should be.

My question? Should I attend the funeral? Would it be in poor taste? I need your counsel. Split in '42

Dear Friend: The man was

the father of your children and a part of your life for 23 years. By all means attend the funeral and pay your last respects.

Of course you would not sit with the family nor would it be necessary to make your presence known to them. But do go, dear. You'll be glad you did — and so will your children.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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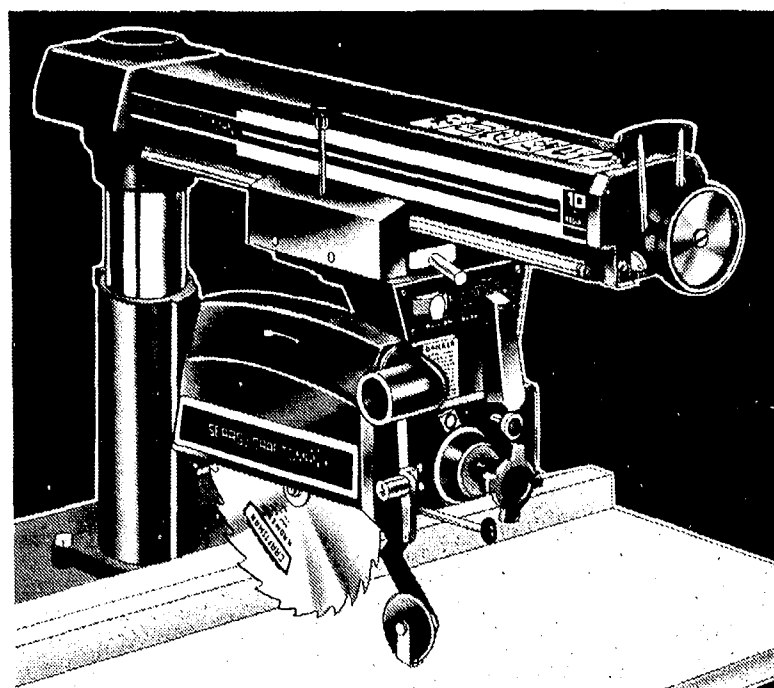


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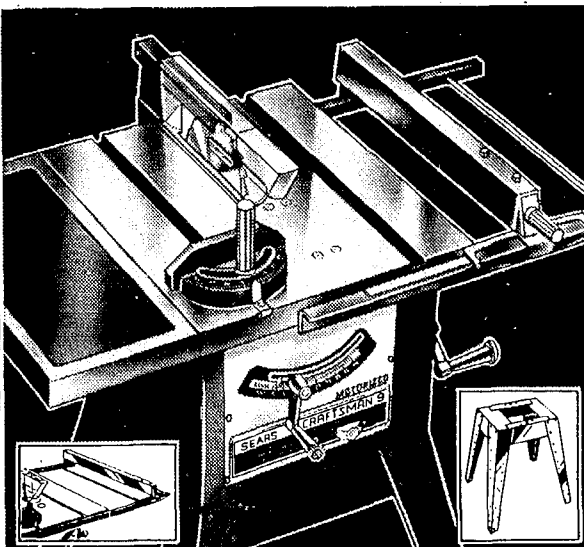
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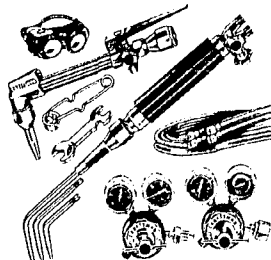
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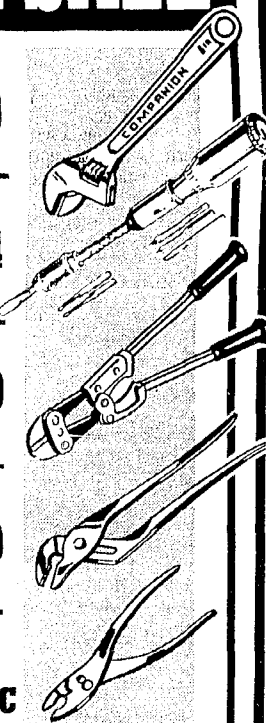
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Mr. and Mrs. Barry David Crown

Laura Ann Dickison, Barry Crown marry

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickison, Dingmans Ferry, announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Ann, on Aug. 9 at the East Stroudsburg United Presbyterian Church.

The groom, Barry David Crown, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crown, Camp Hill.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel A. Huffard. Mr. Dickison gave his daughter away.

Gail Stiller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Gaumer, State College, and Sally Roth, Bernville.

Larry Crown was best man. Ushers were Rick Davis, Bloomsburg, and Calvin Sweigart, Reinholds.

A reception for 100 people was held at the Steak and Rib Inn.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and attended Lock Haven State College. The groom is a graduate of Camp Hill High School and also attended Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Crown are making their home at 9 South 16th St., Camp Hill.



STYLISH QUARTET — Helen Oppel, Elena Santucci, Renee Soulia, and Marliss Yanovitch will model in a fashion show to be presented by St. Matthews Altar and Rosary Society at the Penn-Stroud Hilton on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Fashions will be supplied by Oppenheim's.



Too many tomatoes!

Sauce made to use later

By BARBARA GIBBONS

For 350 days a year you'd trade your teeth for just one tomato — a real tomato, not one of those hard pink tennis balls that pass for tomatoes the rest of the year.

Then one day all the real tomatoes all over the world ripen at once.

Unfortunately there is just no way you can save that fresh ripe taste for winter salads. But you can turn Mother Nature's overstock into a Slim Gourmet "tomato sauce concentrate" for your freezer. Then you'll always have a defrost-and-dilute topping for pasta dishes, seafood, meat, poultry and vegetables.

We make our concentrate unseasoned. Then you can spice it up to suit your mood — oregano, chili, curry, cumin. We even omit salt, because sometimes we like to dilute our tomato concentrate with canned chicken broth or beef bouillon which tend to be salty.

Since you know it contains no unneeded calorie-adders like oil, thickeners, starch, sugar or syrup. We use chopped olives instead of olive oil for that special flavor.

Slim Gourmet tomato sauce concentrate

For each 8 tomatoes add:

- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup sliced carrots — fresh or frozen
- 1 or more cloves minced garlic
- optional
- 6 chopped green olives
- 1 cup water

Peel the tomatoes and shake out the seeds. Combine with remaining ingredients in a non-stick saucepan. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until nearly all the liquid evaporates and sauce is very thick and concentrated. If a smooth sauce is desired, strain the sauce or whir it in a covered blender.

Pack in one-cup jars. Label and freeze.

To use, defrost and dilute with equal amounts of water or other liquid — fat-skimmed canned beef broth, chicken bouillon etc. Reheat until thick and bubbling. Season to taste.

Each cup of concentrate will make about two cups of sauce,

approximately 35 calories per half-cup serving.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CACCIATORE — reclaim leftovers: Combine 10-ounce can undiluted fat-skimmed chicken broth with one cup tomato sauce. Add one finely-chopped green pepper and one teaspoon oregano. Simmer uncovered until gravy-thick. Stir in two cups leftover roast chicken or turkey cut in bite-size pieces and heat through. Makes four servings, about 195 calories each.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE — Brown one pound fat-trimmed ground beef round in a nonstick skillet with no fat added. Break the meat up with a fork as it cooks.

Add two cups water to the skillet, then pour off the water into a jar or container. Allow the melted fat to rise to the surface, then skim off with a spoon or bulb-type baster.

Return the remaining liquid to the skillet. Add two cups tomato sauce concentrate, two teaspoons oregano or Italian seasonings, and one small 2-ounce undrained can of sliced mushrooms.

Simmer uncovered until gravy-thick. Season to taste with salt, pepper and red pepper.

Meanwhile, cook three-fourths pound of protein-enriched spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Serve the sauce over the drained, hot spaghetti. Serves six, 360 calories each.

FISH FILLETS IN CHILI SAUCE — Arrange one pound defrosted flounder fillets in an ovenproof dish.

Combine one cup tomato sauce concentrate with one cup water, 1 cup minced green pepper, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon cumin, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon salt. Stir together and pour over fish.

Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven, until fish flakes easily with a fork, about 20 minutes. Makes four servings, 130 calories each.

Be an entertaining hostess with "decalorized dips," including low-calorie "mock sour cream" at only half the calories! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET PARTY DIPS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Family Fare

Returning to Pennsylvania

Farmers' marts catch on

By JOANN S. LUBLIN
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The weekly Farmers Market had been opened just 24 hours in an inner-city parking lot here and already four of the 18 farmers had sold out. About 150 shoppers crowded around tables laden with turnips, green peppers, squash and other hued fresh produce.

Suddenly, a clerk ran out of the Pic-Pac Supermarket, less than 100 feet away. He fired a revolver at two would-be robbers, who dashed across the street. Hearing the gunfire, a few housewives looked up only momentarily — and then resumed pinching tomatoes.

Perhaps it isn't surprising that even the attempted hold-up, in which no one was hurt, didn't distract buyers at the Farmers' Market. Since the outdoor market — Louisville's first such full-scale emporium in 15 years — opened in early June, it has been a major Wednesday event itself.

Local residents flock to buy high-quality but low-priced fruits and vegetables directly from growers, who find the arrangement more profitable than selling their produce to wholesalers. And downtown retail merchants like any gimmick that draws suburban customers back to the economically depressed center city.

Louisville hardly holds a monopoly on the idea. It's estimated that in the past five years, old-fashioned farmers' markets have sprouted in the

downtown areas of more than 60 cities in 15 states. Some towns are nostalgically reviving markets on the same public squares where they last stood 50 years or so ago. Wherever the markets pop up — from Vermont to New Mexico — they seem to be a resounding success.

Typically, a farmers' market consists of a series of open-air stands that local farmers rent to sell their produce for a day or two a week from late spring through early fall.

The markets are sponsored by city urban renewal agencies, Chambers of Commerce, agricultural extension services, historical societies, food cooperatives and farm organizations. The locations for these picturesque food bazaars vary, too. They include parks, urban renewal lots, football stadiums or closed-off city streets.

The trend has caught on quickly. New farmers' markets have opened in 10 Pennsylvania cities in the past two years.

The farmers' market movement "has grown to where it is now probably wider than it has ever been," sums up Kenneth Barsfield, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food distribution research laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

Fruits and vegetables often cost about one-third less at farmers' markets than at supermarkets, but that isn't the markets' only attraction.

Shoppers appear to be rebelling against the mass marketing of plastic-wrapped or processed foods; they prefer buying freshly picked produce from those who grow it, organizers of farmers' markets contend.

As additional evidence, the backers note the resurgence of home canning, community gardens and back-to-basics cooking and the "natural foods" movement.

The recent rise in food prices also has caused consumers to resent middleman costs. "I'd rather see the farmer get my money than the supermarkets," University of Louisville

senior Peter K. Anderson declares as he and his wife carry boxes of peaches and tomatoes to their car from the Louisville market.

As popular as farmers' markets seem to be, they may soon become even more widespread. Two bills pending in Congress would give federal encouragement and advice to these ventures.

At the same time, the ranks of potential vendors are growing. A few communities permit home gardeners to sell produce at farmers' markets.

And in Pennsylvania, fruit and vegetable growers who had stopped growing these crops are making a comeback. They had been discouraged because "the big corporate (food) chains preferred to buy from the big guys rather than from a host of little guys," Don Canyon, a Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture official says. Now the "little guys" are planting again "in large part because of farmers' markets," he adds.

For parents footing the education bill, there are a number of ways of financing, among them some college-loan programs as well as some payment-deferral plans.

A frequently suggested plan, however, is life insurance for the father when a child is young, with payments earmarked for college expenses. Should the father die, the proceeds can be applied to school bills. If he lives, and the policy has cash value, it can be used to help finance tuition.

Survey findings

College costs go up again

NEW YORK—If you have a college student in the family, you're probably rediscovering the truth of the old proverb: "Father is a banker provided by nature."

While many students pay their way through college with jobs, scholarships or loans, both fathers and mothers still contribute an estimated 40 per cent of needed funds for their children's education, according to a survey by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The recent rise in food prices also has caused consumers to resent middleman costs. "I'd rather see the farmer get my money than the supermarkets," University of Louisville

This year, the family outlay will go even higher than in 1974. Higher, in fact, by five to eight per cent in most of the country's public and private schools, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

According to a survey of higher education costs by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA), public colleges have increased their charges to state residents by an average of 25 per cent over the past five years. Private schools' tuition fees, room and board charges have gone up by 26 per cent during the same period.

Price-wise, the best deal in education for students and beleaguered parents can be found in a medium-sized public college in the Southern part of the country. The average tuition cost is \$1,407 a year. However, here, too, expenses have risen considerably.

The nation's most costly schooling can be found among the large private colleges in the Northeast. A median charge at a private institution in that part of the country may set back a parent some \$4,347.

No matter where you live, however, the chances are four out of five that if your child is returning to college this fall, the school has upped its charges. In addition to tuition, costs for essentials such as books, transportation and clothing have also soared.

For parents footing the education bill, there are a number of ways of financing, among them some college-loan programs as well as some payment-deferral plans.

A frequently suggested plan, however, is life insurance for the father when a child is young, with payments earmarked for college expenses. Should the father die, the proceeds can be applied to school bills. If he lives, and the policy has cash value, it can be used to help finance tuition.

Perkasie art exhibit

PERKASIE — An exhibit of the art of designing with shells, pods, and dried materials in picture form is on display at the Pierce Library, Perkasie.

Mrs. Lorane Toner, the artist, creates the designs from materials that she finds primarily in the Pocono area. She has exhibited in this area for 16 years, with two exhibits at Northampton County Area Community College, Bethlehem, in 1974 and 1975.

The exhibit may be seen during library hours. It will remain until Sept. 30.

Bake sale scheduled

NEOLA — The VFW Auxiliary will hold a bake sale on Saturday, September 6 for the benefit of the campaign fund at Robertson's Auction Market, Neola.

Donations may be left at the VFW Post Home by Friday night or at Robertson's on Saturday.

The sale will start at 9 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kupiszewski

Cheryl Litts weds David Kupiszewski

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. George J. Litts, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Anne, to David Brian Kupiszewski, on Aug. 2 at the United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kupiszewski, East Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Felton.

Patricia Corby was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Rushin, Janice Baringer, Debra Bonser, Mrs. Kathleen Hallet, Rhonda Phillips was the flower girl.

Eugene Rushin was best man. Ushers were Steven Buenzli and Charles Miraglia, East Stroudsburg, Edward Jackson, Abington, and Richard Litts, Minot, North Dakota.

Keith Rushin was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Bell of Pennsylvania.

The groom is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and attended Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by S.L. Sommers Co.

Following a reception for 200 guests at Pocono Manor Inn, the couple took a trip to Bermuda. They are now at home at 96 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

Hospital benefit scheduled

PALMERTON — The eleventh annual Palmerton Hospital Festival, featuring a variety of activities and booths, will be held on Sept. 12-13.

Festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Admission, parking and entertainment will be free.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Palmerton Hospital building fund.

Program highlights include: antique car show, auction, flea market, coin booth, arts, crafts, and handicrafts, plants and garden center, continuous bingo, a fashion show by Sears, books and records booth, and music by various groups.

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Internal unrest delaying Chinese progress plans

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's drive to fulfill her fourth 5-year plan this year and set the stage for a long-range development program is running into problems.

Economic realities are clashing with political policies, a basic conflict that has plagued China since the days of the "Great Leap Forward" almost 20 years ago.

This clash is causing disruptions in production in urban and rural areas.

Preaching "stability and unity," Peking is taking a tough line on dissident elements creating the disturbances that have affected production.

Troops have been used to restore and maintain order in some areas, to prevent disorders in other areas and to help keep production going.

Chekiang Province on the east coast is the most prominent and most publicized area of disorder. Thousands of troops were sent into factories, to people's communes and schools to handle a serious situation that simmered for months.

Official reports indicate that troops were being used in other areas as well, though not in the same manner or on the same scale as in Chekiang. There is little hard information on the extent of disruptions in production in these areas, but provincial radio reports frequently describe them as "serious."

The areas affected are fairly widespread.

Authorities at the Peking power center have issued a series of stern directives to get tough with dissidents and to preserve "stability and unity." These directives have been supplemented by strongly worded articles and editorials in Communist party organs and other official publications.

The central authorities declared that party directives must be implemented "immediately, resolutely and to the letter." Party discipline must be maintained and factional fighting contained, they said.

The effect of these directives and the use of troops has been to strengthen the hands of lower level party leaders. This demonstrated the determination of authorities in Peking to prevent the disturbances from getting out of hand as they did during the Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960s.

"We must not tolerate and allow these things to run wild and must wage a resolute struggle," declared a strident

policy article in Red Flag Magazine, the party's theoretical journal.

The article took some of the party cadres to task for failing to deal with the problems and for going astray themselves.

"For fear of affecting party unity, fear of relations among 'square members' and fear of undermining the relations between the upper and lower levels among comrades, some people have not taken action to combat and struggle against the bourgeois style of life that has emerged among some of the party members, nor do they dare to solve problems in this respect," Red Flag said. "This is gravely wrong."

What is causing the disturbances?

There is no single cause, of course. Many issues, all basically related and rooted in the production versus politics dispute, are involved.

First, there is the rivalry within the party. For the sake of simplicity, the opposing elements in this rivalry generally are identified as radicals (extreme leftists) and moderates. Within these groups there is contention between the young and the old cadres.

This rivalry is reflected in other organizations in much the same form and along much the same lines. These groups include the military and the mass organizations such as trade unions, women's congresses, the Communist Youth League, and the peasant congresses.

This power struggle reaches down to the lowest levels. That is where the most immediate damage is done because it hampers production.

It also reaches to the top of the power structure.

A recent study of the Chekiang situation by Western China analysts in Hong Kong came to this conclusion: "The trouble in Chekiang is a legacy of the Cultural Revolution which has intensified as a result of" political campaigns in 1974 and 1975. "Its source lies not so much in the masses as in the top leadership. No solution seems likely to be reached until the differences at the party center have been resolved."

With party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai in poor health and increasingly out of the decision-making process, these differences seem

more likely to be exacerbated. Leadership and policy lines are the key stakes in this power struggle.

The leadership factor aside, the main issue in the policy dispute boils down to production versus politics, or economic realities versus ideological idealism.

The campaign to wind up the fourth 5-year plan and move into a long-range program aimed at raising China to superpower status by the end of the century is forcing the issue.

How much should be sacrificed in the way of ideological principles for the sake of production and stability?

Nothing at all, say the leftist radicals, who see it all as part of a plot to restore capitalism.

Some of the pragmatists, who appear to have the upper hand at the moment, say some rules must be relaxed to meet demands of workers and increase productivity.

This means offering some "material incentives" such as bonuses and overtime pay in industry and permitting some private stimulus in agriculture.

Where this is not being done, workers frequently are demanding it.

To push their demands they have staged strikes, permitted for the first time under a new constitution adopted last January, or engaged in other practices such as slowdowns or absenteeism, which have hampered production.

These actions and other unspecified "sabotage activities" have led to violence at times.

The reluctance of local leaders to get tough encouraged the spread of such activities. Radicals and other elements have used this failure to crack down to attack the moderate leadership in control at most levels. Since most of the top leaders at these levels are

veteran cadres, they also came under fire from younger cadres eager to move up in the party hierarchy.

While criticizing local leaders who have let things get out of hand, Peking authorities made it clear that their mistakes cannot be used to promote factional causes.

The party must heal its own rifts before it can resolve other problems, Red Flag indicated.

"The manner in which the party policy is carried out has a tremendous influence on the masses. The experience of bringing about stability and unity in various localities has proved that the unity of the masses can be achieved so long as the party is truly united from within, and that so long as questions within the party relating to unity are solved, the questions existing among the masses will not be difficult to solve," the magazine said.

"With party unity strengthened, we shall be able to implement correctly the party's line, principles and policies, restrict bourgeois rights, combat bourgeois corruption, overcome capitalist tendencies and wage a vigorous struggle against the class enemies. Disunity in the party will give the class enemies a good opportunity to split our party, thus weakening the party's fighting capacity."

If the directives to maintain "stability and unity" are applied properly and cautiously, the situation will be contained. But if too much pressure is brought to bear on the disaffected elements, it could lead to more serious incidents and possibly a de facto army takeover such as occurred during the Cultural Revolution.

Peking authorities are not likely to make this mistake, nor are they likely to let chaos develop.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Special test for slipped discs

I have a slipped disc and have been examined by four doctors. Some want to do a myelogram study. They don't seem to agree. Is this a dangerous test?

Miss R.G., Pa.

Dear Miss G.:

I can't help wondering if some of your confusion lies in the fact that you have gotten too many opinions.

I wonder, too, if you have asked your doctors to communicate with each other and discuss your problem. Then you could have the advantage of their combined judgment.

If this has not been done confusion, rather than clarification, results.

A myelogram is a specialized X-ray study of the spinal cord. A dye is injected into the space around the spine. The

dye, seen as an opaque substance by X-ray, can outline disorders such as slipped discs and other reasons for low back problems.

It is not a dangerous test. Its unpleasantness is compensated for by the diagnostic accuracy of its findings.

The specialists who perform myelograms today guard against the complications that once were associated with this now highly refined procedure.

The lids of my eyes become red and itchy. I have no allergies. I don't understand why this happens to me so often. Another girl in my office has a similar condition.

Miss V.L., Wisc.

Dear Miss L.:

Many people who don't sus-

pect an allergy may, indeed, be sensitive to mascara, hair sprays, hair dyes and many other substances applied to the face.

Irritation of smoke or fumes must be considered a possibi-

ty. Eyestrain, too, because of bad lighting or inadequate eyeglasses may be a factor. Sometimes, infections of the scalp and dandruff may be responsible.

The fact that another person in your office has the same thing may be coincidence. Yet it deserves the effort of finding out if there is something in the local air that is irritating to your eyes.

Examination by an eye specialist and by a dermatologist may, with cultures and smears, track down the reason for your annoying condition.

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Joplin opera

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Opera's production of Scott Joplin's opera, "Treemonisha," will play at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for three weeks in September before moving to New York for a Sept. 25 opening at the Uris Theater for a six-week limited run. Carmen Balthrop, last season's Metropolitan Opera National Auditions winner, will sing the title role.

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Examining ecology

State land use plan near

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an analysis of environmental issues in Pennsylvania and its state government.)

By DAVID A. MILNE
HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shapp administration has nearly completed work on the first stages of an interim land use planning policy for Pennsylvania.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp is expected to release the plan as soon as the Office of State Planning and Development sends him the final version, which may be ready within the next month.

But if the final report is anything like the draft being circulated among state officials for comment and suggestions, many planners and environmentalists are going to be disappointed.

Instead of coming up with a set of specific proposals which Shapp could take to the legislature or implement himself, OSPD outlined in general what the problems are and how the state could go about solving them.

It allows the governor to postpone until another day the tough decisions that must be made if the land — which is the state's most precious resource — is to be managed and conserved.

OSPD said the governor should resurrect the State Planning Board and give it the responsibility of coming up with the specific solutions and working out the details.

Although the board had been an effective planning agency under previous governors, it has been virtually defunct since Shapp took office in 1970.

Nonetheless, the OSPD report will provide a solid framework for an interim state land use policy once the administration decides to stop planning and start acting.

The report emphasizes that comprehensive land use planning is not something that environmental zealots have dreamed up to stop economic growth and development.

Rather, it is a process of managing growth so it does not happen too fast or too slow, so there is enough land to provide housing, jobs and recreation

and so that critical forest farm and open space lands are preserved.

It also says that most planning should be done on the local level and that the state should become involved only when the interests of the citizens statewide are affected.

The major findings and recommendations include: —The state should have the power to control and assess the growth impact of such major public and private development projects as roads, airports, shopping centers, resorts, second home developments, power plants and industrial parks.

—Work to improve the quality of life in cities so that people will stay in or return to urban areas instead of making more demands for rural land.

—Reforming of property taxes, so they don't provide artificial incentives for land development.

—Preserving agricultural land, particularly the prime farmlands around many of the state's cities that are being paved over for development.

—setting up a comprehensive plan for managing Pennsylvania's forest lands so there is always enough for logging, wildlife habitat and recreation.

—Preserving environmentally critical areas such as wilderness, wetlands, natural areas and historical, cultural or archeological sites.



New environs

Congress not listening

By GAIL NEVINS

Last month on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, a few professionals got together to issue a statement.

Some 2,300 scientists, engineers and technologists, as members of the Union of Concerned Scientists, called for a cut-back in America's nuclear power program and stated that the U.S. should develop a national policy of conservation and non-nuclear energy.

The scientists, who issued

the statement in Washington on August 6, declared that their "early enthusiasm" for nuclear power has been "eroded" by concern over radioactive wastes and the link between nuclear, power and nuclear weapons technologies.

How closely federal policy makers were listening to and ruminating over what the scientific body was conveying is perhaps evident in the fate of key changes proposed for Senate Bill 598 last month.

Just before its August

recess, the Senate voted on this salient energy legislation authorizing 1976 funding for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

ERDA, the Atomic Energy Commission replacement, is the single federal agency most responsible for U.S. long-term energy policy and its budget is weighted heavily in favor of nuclear fission development, both for power and for atomic weapons.

According to Senator Mike Gravel, several solons envision

the need for vigorous development of renewable energy technologies (solar, wind, etc.) and had hoped to alter ERDA's pro-nuclear standing by amending S. 598.

The song of the scientists, however, went unheard and those proposed changes went down to defeat.

The vote was 66-30 against Senator John Tunney's amendment which would have cut off \$94 million, delaying construction of the \$1.7 billion demonstration breeder reactor. Senator Schweiker voted for the change and Senator Scott against.

Gravel's own amendment authorizing additional solar research funds (from \$96.2 to \$158.8 million) incinerated with a 59-34 vote. Schweiker and Scott both voted for adoption.

And Gravel's atomic weapons amendment went down to ignominious defeat with an 85-9

vote. Both Pennsylvania senators voted against this change. This particular legislation called for stopping the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons and requiring the President to make public how many nuclear weapons the U.S. deploys, their total megatonnage and any proposed increase.

Gravel claimed it would have reduced our nuclear waste problem — 99 per cent of present wastes are from military activities — without jeopardizing defense.

Plutonium already in the stockpile, he maintains, can be "recycled" as obsolete weapons are retired.

Good planning

Hungary, about the size of Indiana, has good roads that bring every town within half a day of Budapest, the capital.

U.S. birth rate making upturn?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two California researchers believe the decline in the nation's birth rate is coming to an end and American women are starting to produce more children.

Except for a minor upturn in 1969 and 1970, the number of births for every 1,000 American women between the ages of 15 and 44 dropped steadily through 1973 after peaking in 1957.

But Dr. June Sklar, of the University of California at Berkeley, and Mrs. Beth Berkov of the State Department of Health, said recent birth information from California indicates an upturn is occurring. They believe California figures are representative of nationwide trends.

"To begin with, the proportion of childless young women is now very high and there is evidence that they do not desire to remain childless permanently," they wrote in the journal Science. "To reach their reproductive goals, they will have to begin their families soon."

"Evidence that young women may be starting to make up for lost time is provided in the latest data from California. There, despite somewhat adverse economic conditions, birth rates rose in 1974.

"Further, in California and the United States as a whole, contrary to the original expectations of some observers, liberalized abortion has had only a small effect on legitimate fertility and has not stopped the upward trend in illegitimate births."

The fertility rate in California in 1974 rose by 2.3 per cent to 66.3 births per 1,000 women of childbearing age. Live births in the state increased from 297,834 in 1973 to 311,650 in 1974.

The two population research-

ers said the drop in birth rates during the 1960s came in part from a declining marriage rate among the young. Although the number of women between the ages of 15 and 24 was increasing, fewer were marrying at those ages.

Of those who did marry, their ideas about family size were changing. One study showed that among American wives age 18 to 39, the average number of children they expected to produce fell from 3.1 in 1967 to 2.6 in 1973.

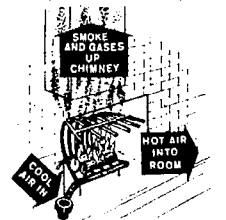
In addition, Dr. Sklar and Mrs. Berkov said there is a growing tendency not to have children so soon after marriage as women did in earlier years.

By last year, they said the proportion of childless married women had reached very high levels — almost one-third of all women under 30 who had ever been married had not had children. In 1970, this proportion was one-fourth and 10 years earlier, it was one-fifth.

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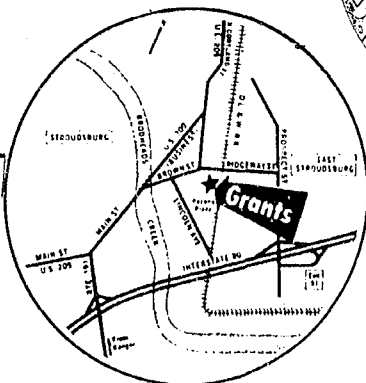
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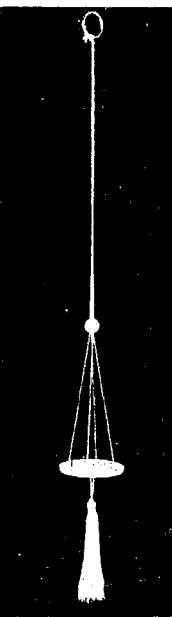


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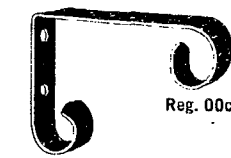
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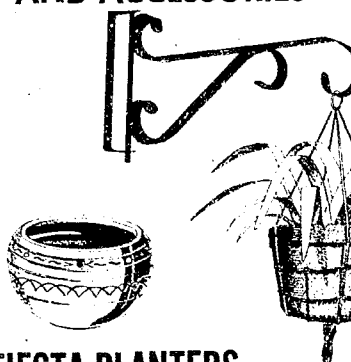


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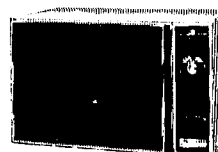
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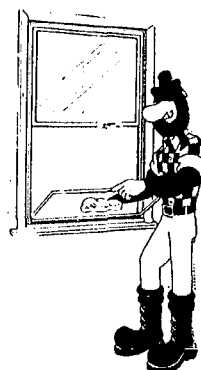


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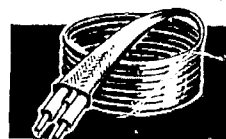
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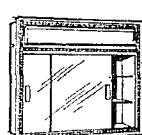
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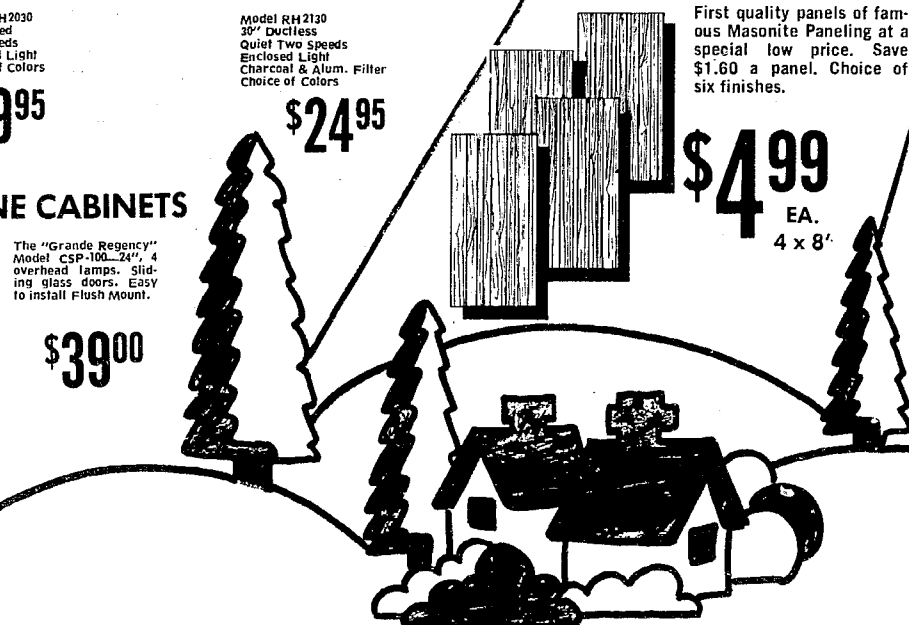
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Political donations raise uproar in Justice Dept.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The lawyers they call the "young turks" in the Pennsylvania Justice Department were up in arms.

There it was, a blatant request for contributions to the state Democratic Committee, passed out by a chief aide to Attorney General Robert Kane. So they complained about it. They complained to reporters. They complained to the Governor's office. They complained to Kane.

Incidents like this had not occurred in the Justice Department since Gov. Milton Shapp first took office in 1971.

Former Attorneys General J. Shane Creamer and Israel Packel would have nothing to do with routine contributions. It just didn't seem proper.

It was an affront to the young attorneys positions. You can try

to shake political contributions out of highway workers, but not lawyers in the Pennsylvania Justice Department.

Kane went into a rage.

"This is the second 'Kane mutiny' since I came on board, and by God, there won't be a third," he said.

Critics suggested when Kane was appointed that there would be trouble if the man who ran fund-raising for Gov. Shapp's campaign were named attorney general.

And the battle over the little yellow circulars that suggest a \$150 contribution to the Democratic Party proves that Kane did not park his politics at the door.

The attorney general readily admits this. Fund raising runs in his blood, and regardless of appearances, he saw the Justice Department as another

untapped resource.

"Not one of those people who complained would have jobs if Drew Lewis was governor instead of Milton Shapp," Kane said.

"There is no job threatened here. They must realize that if they are to benefit from the political system, they should be willing to participate in it."

Kane said he initiated the request for contributions because "I have always tried to be the best at whatever I have done." He noted that as Revenue Secretary, he established new records in campaign contributions from faithful state workers.

And Kane swears that he has never, in his entire career, disciplined any state employee who refused to contribute.

The issue is patronage. In the gambler's dictionary, it would be listed under "You gotta pay if you wanta play."

In Kane's mind, the lawyers who complained about the request for contributions are being somewhat hypocritical.

They admit they wouldn't have their jobs if it weren't for

the patronage system that every politician drags behind him. But they think they are above paying their dues.

There is a larger question involved.

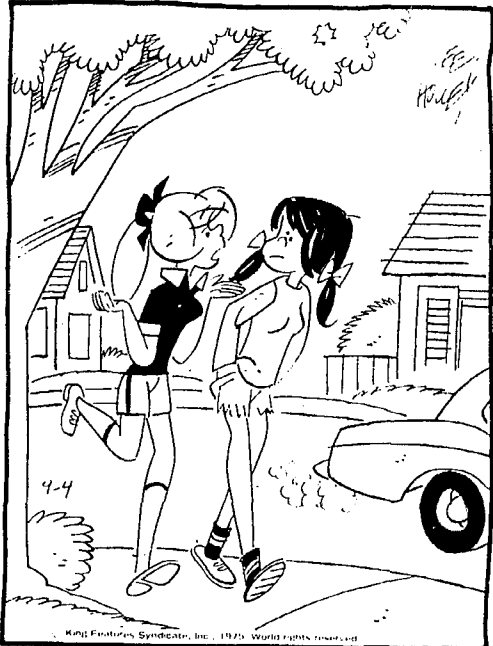
What kind of example does the attempt to collect funds in the Justice Department set for the dozens of other politicians who are in position to put the squeeze on hundreds of state workers?

One of the realities of political life that surfaced in an investigation of state contract practices a year ago is that some people are not above threatening jobs or state contracts to get political contributions.

Will a sympathetic attitude in the Justice Department toward political fund raising lead those people to coerce and threaten their subordinates to get campaign contributions?

"Of course not," Kane says. "That would be against the law."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Manhattan Church of the Nazarene has announced that it has purchased the Lambs Club, the famous theatrical landmark on New York's West 44th Street. The church will use the club for musical and dramatic presentations.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS
3-LB. CAN **\$4.93**
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Fresh, Meaty
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FRESH PRODUCE

California
ORANGES (113's) **79c** Doz.

Yellow Cooking
ONIONS **12c** Lb.

California
CANTALOUPE **39c** Ea.

Fresh
RUTABAGA'S **13c** Lb.

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SHURFINE
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DRESSING
89c Quart

KRAFT 2 LB.
GRAPE JELLY
93c Jar

FRANCO AMERICAN 15-OZ.
SPAGHETTIOS
21c Can

DIXIE 100 COUNT 7-OZ.
COLD CUPS
89c Box

NABISCO 9½-OZ.
TRISCUIT
WAFERS
59c Box

— FROZEN FOODS —

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THROUGH SEPT. 30th.

GLIDDEN FACTORY SALE

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REGULARLY 9.47

GALLON



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THE SAVINGS STORY OF THE YEAR! GLIDDEN'S PREMIUM LATEX WALL PAINT
AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE! FAMOUS spread satin® Latex Wall Paint . . .
RENOVED FOR ITS PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY. NOW THE BIGGEST
BARGAIN EVER. STOCK UP NOW DURING THIS FACTORY WALL PAINT SALE!

BUS. 209 & 3rd Sts., STROUDSBURG
OPEN DAILY, 10-9; SUN., Noon-6

Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Jean Paul Getty looks older than 83 because of three facelifts that fell; but his business acumen remains young and wily . . . The Tony Perkins (Berry Berenson) expect their 2nd . . . Director Fielder Cook (TV's "Beacon Hill" premiere is his latest) and long-wed wife-actress Sally Chamberlain staged the fadeout . . . Retired Good Housekeeping publisher and McCall's Co. president Herb Mayes sold his London-based "Overseas American" publications, sold his elegant London flat and sails home richer, older and happier Sept. 24 on the QE2 . . . Pres. Ford quietly put a discreet muscle on the Olympics Committee to reinstate great Indian athlete Jim Thorpe's 1912 Gold Medal . . . The infraction was ridiculous — Jim took expenses to get to a track meet . . . You ain't seen nothin' 'til you see "The Ritz" star Jack Weston inhale miles of pasta at La Scala spaghetti — a five-by-six pasta vacuum.

Perry Como unloaded Bob Finkel as his TV producer and hired the very best — Bob Banner . . . Hal Prince lensed two full performances of his "Candide" long play Bdv. smash to get a one-minute TV commercial . . . Maxene Andrews will title her memoirs "The Andrews Sisters," and sister Patti doesn't like it already . . . Angie Dickinson's taking singing lessons — object: a song and dance career; of course she'll sing hubby Burt Bacharach's songs . . . Lowe's Montecarlo Hotel opening in Oct. will have two Royal Boxes in its imperial Czarist-style cabaret — in case it opens with a pair of kings or queens, not unlikely in Europe.

Bob Hope plays a one-day date at Radio City Music Hall in Sept., a huge private-corporate bash; it's an antique hope come true: Bob almost was booked on the Dec. 1932 Music Hall opening show . . . Which was an endless parade of big show biz stars (Ed Wynn, Martha Graham, etc.) — and no movie . . . The all-live stage shows didn't work so talkies made it profitable . . . The Friars Club dinner in L.A. already is sold out. Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, Bob Hope, Old Blue Eyes, Bing, etc., are expected, that's why.

Is there life after 70? Indeed! Bing's waxing new albums due in the fall . . . Just think Life mag 30 years ago swore Bing was finished but Life beat Bing to it . . . Oil firms want to make like nightclubs — impose a \$5 minimum for gasoline . . . Ruby Keeler is beating her stroke handily: dances around with a cane . . . Doug Fairbanks Jr. will TV-spiel for a bank . . . Howard Cosell wanted the most exciting gal singer in the world for his opening ABC-TV variety show, and got one of the three — Shirley Bassey; the others? Ella Fitzgerald and Aretha Franklin . . . Burplographical note for pasta-freak Jack Weston; at Quo Vadis, retired Met Opera star Cesare Valletti confided what he's done since he retired his tonsils: he's head of the world's biggest manufacturer of machines — to make pasta (one might be enough for Jack).

Alyce A (Mrs. Ed) McMahon hired a top Hwood lawyer "To fight for my financial life" now husband Ed has filed for divorce after 30 years . . . Brace of 8th Ave. prosties hustled their wares in spotless white nurse's uniforms, shoes and cap, their bare cleavage their advertising . . . The longrun Times Square De Mille Theater hopes to retrieve its losses, switching to a \$1.50-at-all-times policy; first film, "Once Is Not Enough," less than enough . . . Richard Burton in last June's Playgirl rag forecast his latest libidinous return to Liz Taylor and the scene of the miss-demeanor: "We love each other," he wrote. "Maybe we'll end up together but not married. It's only a piece of paper" . . . Record World editor Mike Sigmans walks around singing his own songs and maybe some publisher should listen: he's son of hit songwriter Carl Sigmans ("All in the Game," "Enjoy Yourself," "Ballerman," etc., etc.)

Harper's Bazaar gave Merv Giffin a special fashion award and editor Carrie Donovan handed it to the right gent: Merv's show consistently has proved its appreciation of high style duds, alone among the gab shows.

big N
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

BARGAIN BUYS!

ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

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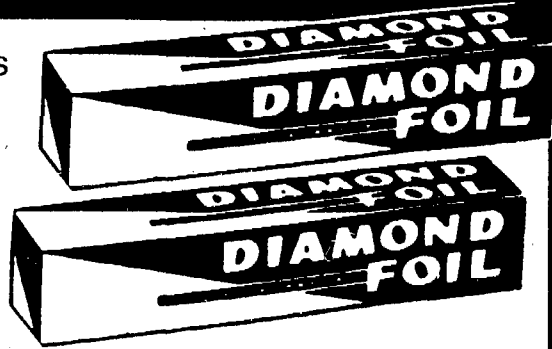
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BankAmericard

12"x 25" Reynolds
DIAMOND FOIL

25¢

LIMIT: 4



Sportline®
2 Pound Acri-Blend® Filled
30"x 69" SLEEPING BAG

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REGULARLY 8.88



SAVE \$2!

Outer cover of water repellent treated nylon. Cotton duck, poplin and drill inner lining. Harmonizing pattern.



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GAME ASSORTMENT

88¢

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Casper the Friendly Ghost®, Yogi Bear®, and an assortment of others, 8 1/2" x 16 1/2" sizes.

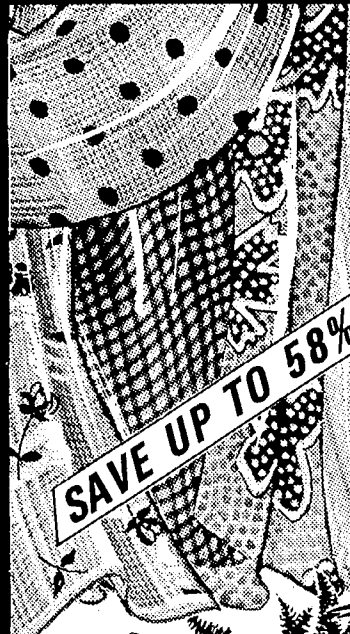


West Bend® 4 Qt.
SLO-COOKER

12.99

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Features: 5-position heat control, porcelain-on aluminum pot, fried-on no-stick interior and Winter Wheat design.



SAVE UP TO 58%!

44" to 45" First Quality
COTTON AND COTTON BLENDS

59¢

YD.

REGULARLY UP TO 1.19 YARD

Top and sportswear weight fabric in snappy checks, prints and solids. 2 to 9 yard lengths.

Sorry No Rainchecks

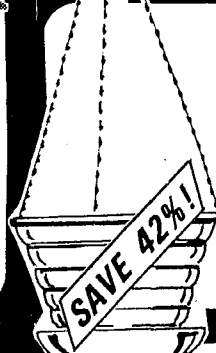


SAVE 50%!

2 1/2" Assorted
HOUSE PLANTS

49¢

REGULARLY 99¢



SAVE 42%!

8" Hanging
PLASTIC PLANTER

1.17

REGULARLY 1.99



4 Lb. Bag
POTTING SOIL

67¢

REGULARLY 89¢



8 Oz. Cutex®
OILY NAIL POLISH REMOVER

49¢

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 95¢

Special bonus bottle with 8 ounces for the price of 6!



15 Oz. Vaseline®
Regular or Fresh Herbal
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

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Non-greasy. Softens on contact.

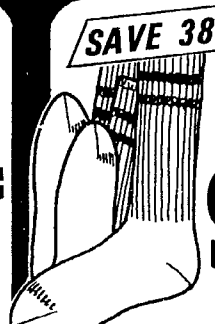


Women's
Nylon
BIKINIS

49¢

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100% nylon satinette. White and pastels. Sizes 5-6-7.



SAVE 38%!

Men's
CREW SOCKS

99¢

PKG. OF 2 PR.

White and colors. 10-10 1/2, 11-11 1/2 and 12-13.



12 Exposure
KODAK® 126 INSTAMATIC® FILM

99¢

REG. 1.19

Kodacolor® X film that produces negatives for color prints up to 11" x 14" size.

LIMIT: 2

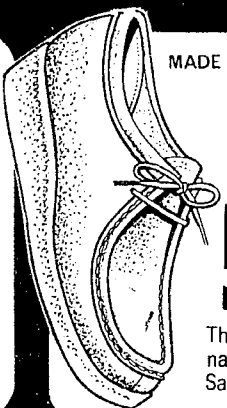
16 Count
CRAYOLA® CRAYONS



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BOXES



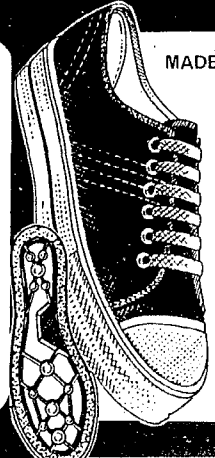
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Gals'
Suede Leather
CASUALS

5.88

REG. 7.99

The comfort shoe with natural wedge bottom. Sand colors. Sizes 5-10.



MADE IN U.S.A.!

Men's and Boys'
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

\$2

REG. 2.99

Heavy duty canvas. Black, white. Boys' 10 1/2-2, 2 1/2-6, men's 6 1/2-12.



SAVE 30%!

200 Count
TYPING PAPER

69¢

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Economy pak with 8 1/2" x 11" sheets.

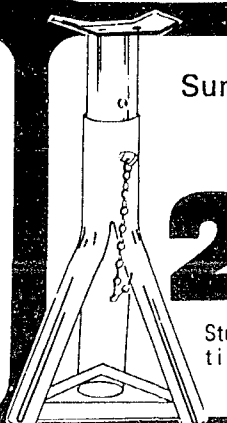
Gregg® 80 Sheet
RULED STENO BOOKS

SAVE 30%!

33¢

REGULARLY 47¢

Smooth 6" x 9" sheets.



Sumco® Standard
JACK STAND

2.77

Sturdy steel construction. Extra support.



DL®
HAND CLEANER

39¢

Just rub in wipe off. Conditions hands as it cleans.

BUS. 209 & 3rd ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; SUN. NOON TO 6 P.M.

Obituaries

Theodore Fish
WILKES-BARRE — Theodore B. Fish, 68, of Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret (Henning) Fish, at home.

Born in Cresco, he was a son of the late Horace and Elizabeth (Angle) Fish of Stroudsburg.

He was a life long resident of the area and was a cement finisher for the Local Union 52. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the army in the Pacific Theater and in the Philippines.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 1106, the George N. Kemp Post of the American Legion, the Thomas P. Lambert Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the CLU of East Stroudsburg.

He was of the Methodist faith.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip H. Pfaltteicher officiating.

Burial will be in the McComas Chapel Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today from the funeral home.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Theodore of Scotrun and Thomas of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Barry J. Schimpf of Durham, N.C.; two brothers, John Fish of Cresco and Fred Batchler of Marshalls Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Susie Seese and Mrs. Dorothe Gedon of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mae Heeter of East Stroudsburg; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Aurelia Lilly
KENMORE, N.Y. — Mrs. Aurelia Treble Lilly, 72, of 1158 Payne Ave., N. Tonawanda, N.Y., died Wednesday in the Kenmore Hospital, Kenmore, N.Y. She is survived by her husband Robert L. Lilly, at home.

She was a former resident of Stroudsburg. She was born in Monroe County, a daughter of the late William and Della Courtright.

She had been a resident of N. Tonawanda, N.Y. the past 45 years, prior to that of Stroudsburg.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of N. Tonawanda and the Women's Auxiliary of the DeGraff Memorial Hospital in Tonawanda, N.Y.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Helen Treble of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Grace Neyhart of Stroudsburg; one brother, Layton W. Treble of Bristol, Ind.; one niece, Mrs. Dolores Jennings of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visiting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lanterman's.

Area artists invited to show

EAST STROUDSBURG — Local artists and sculptors are invited to participate in the first East Stroudsburg State College Pocono Community Art Show scheduled to be held on the college campus Sept. 24 and 25.

The show, to be offered in conjunction with the two-day Bicentennial Convocations, will be held in the lower lounge of Dansbury Commons on campus. The exhibition will be open to the public on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25, from 1 to 9 p.m. each day.

A purchase-prize will be awarded to the artist whose work is selected for the permanent collection at the college. The show will be juried and no entry fee is required.

Mediums eligible for the show include: water colors, acrylics, temperas, pastels, gouache, mixed media, collage, drawings and prints. All work entered in the show must be firmly framed and ready for hanging.

The show is being sponsored by the East Stroudsburg State College Pocono Community Art Collection committee which has been recently organized to create a permanent collection of art work on the campus.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Goldsmith at 421-7188 or Kiefer at 476-0510

Codes frustrate building trades

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The costly and time-consuming process of getting the required permits to do construction work in Stroudsburg is driving contractors out of the borough and out of business, Joseph DeRenzis told the borough council Wednesday.

DeRenzis, a Stroudsburg aluminum products sales business owner, protested vigorously about the way the Joint Codes Enforcement Office is run.

"It seems like every job we get, we spend an hour or two filling out applications for permits. We are paying a \$10 occupation privilege tax for the right to work," DeRenzis said.

The aluminum contractor said he asked Codes Officer Stanley Melvin to send him the applications in the mail and bill him for the permits, but was told this could not be done.

DeRenzis also recounted an incident in which Melvin told him to come to the codes office at a particular time. When he called to change the appointment because he had a potential customer who wanted to see him, Melvin refused.

"Don't bother me every day to go down and get a permit," DeRenzis said. "This is phooey. The way this office is run, this is terrible. This permit business causes unemployment too."

The borough council set up a special meeting to discuss the problem with the codes officers at 4 p.m. Monday.

In a related matter, council decided the new codes inspector they will hire to work in the First Ward under the Commu-

nity Development program will work under borough jurisdiction, rather than from the Joint Codes Enforcement Office.

The borough manager was authorized to advertise for applications for the job. No salary has yet been set.

Fire Chief Tom Phillips told council the poison gas more than a dozen firemen were exposed to Tuesday "could have been a catastrophe."

It is not known yet how badly the men were affected. Blood tests results are due back today.

Phillips reported some of the men had headaches today.

He noted the controlled substance agencies in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. will be looking into the matter.

"It came all the way from California and nothing happened until it got to Stroudsburg," Phillips said.

The gas ignites when exposed to the air. It is used to energize transistors, he said.

Council received a petition signed by 31 N. Tenth Street residents who asked that something be done about the heavy bus and truck traffic on their residential street. Council will study the matter.

Council authorized the Planning Commission to review the borough's zoning ordinance and recommend changes.

Council approved a \$42,000 contract with Michael Cabot Associates for planning services connected with Community Development projects.

A maximum of \$3,500 has been set for grants for rehabilitation in the First Ward, according to Fifth Ward Councilman Joseph Wallace.

Store door stays put for now

STROUDSBURG — A six-year-old plan to eliminate the double-step, double-door rear entrance to A.B. Wyckoff's tea room was stalled at the starting gate Wednesday night.

The Stroudsburg Borough Council decided to have its solicitor look into an exchange of land on either side of Quaker Alley that will allow the department store to reconstruct the hard-to-manuever entrance.

Under the plan, the store would get nine feet of alley near the entrance and give up 10 feet of space in front of the Sears building.

The plan for the curvature of the alley and remodeling of the entrance was drawn up in 1969 when the Sears building, owned by A.B. Wyckoff, was constructed behind the store on the other side of Quaker Alley.

Jack LaBar, maintenance manager of A.B. Wyckoff, said he waited until summer was over to try to implement the plan because there would be less pedestrian traffic.

The alley work had to wait until the country store behind Wyckoff's was completed.

With the remodeling, the shopper would have a choice of either taking two steps or a ramp into the tea room area. The double-doors and steep steps would be eliminated.

Many shoppers find the present entrance difficult to maneuver, particularly mothers with baby strollers and elderly people.

If the borough council approves the land transfer, LaBar said the next step would be final approval of plans by the store's president and then application for a building permit.

Doe tag requests regulated

STROUDSBURG — Doe hunting license applications cannot be accepted by the Monroe County treasurer before Sept. 29, Robert J. Coleman, treasurer, said Wednesday.

Monroe County will have 6,900 antlerless deer hunting licenses to distribute this year, Coleman said. This is about 500 more than in 1974.

Applications for doe hunting are attached to regular hunting licenses which can be purchased at the treasurer's office or from many sporting goods stores.

Coleman said state regulations require him to send back any deer license applications he receives prior to Sept. 29.

Applications must arrive through regular first class mail, with only one application per envelope. A money order or a check in the amount of \$3.35 must accompany the application, Coleman said.

Coleman suggested that residents interested in obtaining doe hunting licenses mail their applications from the Stroudsburg Post Office on the Friday night, Saturday or Sunday immediately preceding the Monday the applications are accepted.

In past years, the county's quota of licenses has been used up the first morning licenses are available.

Regular hunting licenses cost \$5.25 for persons 65 years of age or older and for those 16 years old and under. Regular adult licenses cost \$8.25, Coleman said, while licenses for out of state residents cost \$40.35.

Specific procedures for submitting a doe license application are printed on the back of each application.

Funeral Notices

LILLY, Mrs. Aurelia Treble, of N. Tonawanda, N.Y., September 3, 1975. Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, September 6 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Friday, September 5, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

MCGARRY, Francis B., of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 1, 1975. Age 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Wed. 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Memorial donations may be made to the East Stroudsburg State College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, in care of Dr. John Wildrick, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Main St. at Drinker Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

Gas, electricity going up

PUC approves Pike hike

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Utility Commission has authorized the Pike County Power & Light Co. of Milford to boost electrical rates in the Matamoras and Milford areas by a total \$271,000 annually.

The PUC has also given the utility permission to jack up gas rates by \$19,900 annually for its gas customers in the same areas.

A PUC spokesman said studies show the rate hikes "will not produce an excessive return" for the utility.

Earlier, the utility had sought PUC permission to

raise electrical rates by a total \$348,000 yearly and gas rates by a total \$19,900 annually. But the PUC declined to grant these hikes because they appeared to be "too high."

The PUC ruled Wednesday that Pike County Power & Light can put the rate hikes into effect "on five days notice," the spokesman said, but the spokesman added that the utility could be blocked from putting them into effect unless several complaints about the proposed hikes are withdrawn.

The Pike County commissioners, the Milford Board of Supervisors and the Delaware Valley School District have filed formal complaints against any rate hikes, according to the spokesman.

The complaints were filed

after the utility applied for the first rate hikes. Unless they are withdrawn, the objections remain in "full force and effect," the spokesman said.

Pike County Power and Light said it faces operating losses that could spell bankruptcy if immediate revenue gains don't materialize, the PUC spokesman said. The utility has told the PUC it needs "quick rate relief" to avoid defaulting on \$931,000 worth of first mortgage bonds, according to the spokesman.

POCONO INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY STOCK
MUST SACRIFICE
\$7.00 PER SHARE
INTERESTED PARTIES PHONE 865-4431

Slate slated

STROUDSBURG — The American Legion Auxiliary No. 346 will install its officers at 8 p.m. tonight at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission, Stroudsburg. Conducting the installation will be Mrs. Jacque Worley.

Funeral Notice

ALBERTSON, Russell L., "Dick", of Stroudsburg, Sept. 2, 1975. Age 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg. Viewing Thursday 7-9 p.m.

WARNER



JAMESWAY
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

DOOR BUSTER

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan \$1 Holds Your Selection

LADIES AMPLON

PANTY HOSE

1 SIZE FITS ALL
REG. 79c

50c

GIRLS 2-PIECE

SLACK SET

SIZES 7-14
REG. 7.99

\$6.88

BOYS

WRANGLER JEANS

\$5.99

MENS

BIG YANK JEANS

INCLUDES DENIM-BRUSHED DENIM-CORDUROY

\$6.44

Reg. 7.99

TIDE 49-OZ.

WASH DAY DETERGENT

\$1.05

Reg. \$1.23
Limit 2
While 300 Last

MENS

SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRT

If Perfect \$3.59

\$1.99

BATH TOWEL BONANZA

WHITES SOLIDS STRIPES

2 / \$3.00

BED PILLOWS

• POLYESTER FILLED
21" x 27"

\$1.99

REG. 2.99

WOMENS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

LATIGO OXFORD SHOES

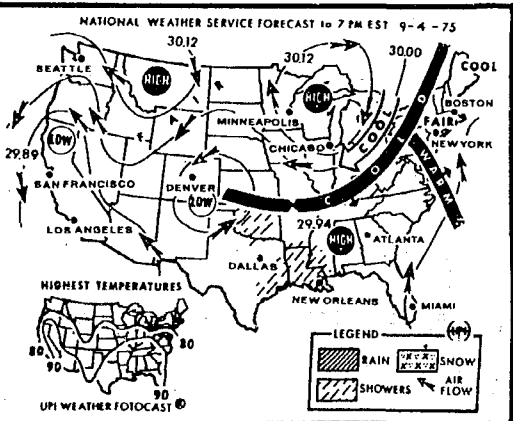
BROWN-SIZES 5-10
DECORATED UPPERS REG. \$6.99

\$5.50

DAILY 9:30 - 10 — SUNDAY 10 - 6

Rt. 611, North 9th Street

Stroudsburg



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Partly cloudy with a few showers today. Highs in the mid 60s to upper 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs mostly in the 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	35	5 p.m.	73
6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	35	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	69	11 p.m.	63
12 p.m.	69	12 a.m.	60

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siptroth, Shawnee; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Balsik, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derriek, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Mary Hayden, Stroudsburg; Peggy Masker, Matamoras; Paul Frantz, Henryville; George Encherman, Livingston, N.J.; Dorothy Parry, East Stroudsburg; Lucy Tampier, Milford; Marshalls A. Butts, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Donald N. Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Robert E. Miller, Stroudsburg; Donald Beehler, Stroudsburg; Robert Winter, Stroudsburg; Alicia Witcraft, Shawnee; Charles Englert, South Sterling; Diane Wenger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Discharges
Mrs. Bonnie Roznos and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Jane Ledes and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Donna Marsh and daughter, Marshalls Creek; Clair Ziegenfus, Kresgeville; Thomas Sexton, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Valinote, Scotia; Elizabeth Westpfahl, Greentown; Eugene McGloin, Brentwood, N.Y.; Lewis Kandel, Mount Pocono.

Coffee traffic tops old record
TANNERSVILLE — Members of the Pocono Mountains Jaycees doled out 2,000 cups of coffee and 500 cups of lemonade during their annual Labor Day stint at the I-80 eastbound rest stop.

Part of the Jaycees' program since 1970, the Labor Day driving coffee break Monday topped all previous years' totals, according to a Jaycee spokesman. Sally Swisher, of East Stroudsburg, newly crowned Pocono Mountains Junior Miss, also participated in the day-long coffee break project, the spokesman added.

For The Record
Tickets for the Barrett Community Club dinner dance on Sept. 20 are \$28 a couple, not \$25 as announced.

Funeral Notice
FISH, Theodore B., of East Stroudsburg, September 2, 1975. Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, September 5 at 10:30 a.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in McComas Chapel Cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

Divining rod and eight bucks creates a well digger

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — For eight dollars just about anyone can become an official water well driller, licensed to drill for water anywhere in Pennsylvania.

It does not make any difference how much training you've had or whether or not you can tell a drill bit from a pipe. Just fill out the form and pay the eight dollars.

Pennsylvania has no law regulating the water well drilling trade, according to several state Department of Environmental Resources (DER) officials.

The resultant lack of control has made the water well drilling market place somewhere for "the consumer to beware," according to two well drillers.

"There are tens of thousands of wells in Monroe and Pike

County," states Walter Fox, DER's community environment specialist in Stroudsburg.

Fox said the state can only offer to test well water for pollutants, but it cannot inspect wells or issue citations for shoddy work.

"In lieu of good standards, wells in Pennsylvania are open to pollution that could spread sickness through the community," Fox said.

The Pennsylvania legislature had a proposal made by the state well drillers' association in 1973 to set licensing regulations and stipulate minimum construction standards.

The proposal, according to DER's Paul Livingston in Harrisburg, died in committee and hasn't been proposed since.

"We need strict guidelines to follow in this business, said Lawrence Lesoine, an East Stroudsburg well driller

Wednesday.

"All wells should be constructed the same and then be inspected to make sure they are good," Lesoine added.

"There are no state inspections now and no qualifications for drillers," the 20-year well drilling contractor said.

Robert Hawk, a Canadensis based driller, said the well drilling business is highly competitive, "the guy who can shave off the most bucks gets the contract."

"It depends on how much money you want to spend for a

well," Hawk said Wednesday.

"If you want to get the job done, you'll pay for it. Otherwise you pay for what you get."

Hawk said some contractors skimp on pipe when drilling water wells. Instead of using one of two standard weight pipes, they drop down a grade or two, using pipes that cannot properly withstand high pressure.

"It is the way some operators cut their costs," Hawk explained. "I know most of the good drillers, and myself in-

cluded, use 17 or 19-pound pipe. The cheap outfits that don't do a good job use 13 or 15."

Hawk said the higher numbered weight pipes are thicker and easier to weld together. With a number 13 pound pipe, for example, Hawk said a special thread would be needed because the pipe is .188 of an inch thick, compared to .280 of an inch thick in the 19 pound pipe.

One solution to the problem, according to Fox, would be requiring residential developments to install central water

systems.

DER's Bureau of Water Quality management oversees the various public purveyors of water in Monroe and Pike Counties.

With 21 companies selling water in Monroe County and 18 in Pike, the department periodically inspects the water systems and requires lab testing of samples.

The public water purveyors include municipal water authorities in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap. Private water sys-

tems serve developments. They are under the same set of regulations as the municipal authorities.

Stanley Lehman, with DER's regional office in Kingston, said water associations (non-profit corporations set up to operate a water system) are exempt from registration and required testing.

However, if the federal Environmental Protection has its way soon, all water systems serving 24 or more people will be strictly controlled.

Congress last year approved the Safe Drinking Water Act, and in March of this year, EPA published proposed guidelines for implementation in the Federal Register.

Enforcement of the law will be done either by the federal government or by state agencies funded with federal grants available under the act.

It is not yet known which method Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and DER Secretary Dr. Maurice K. Goddard will opt for, according to Harrisburg specialist Zimmerman.

But no matter who finally agrees to enforce the federal law, it will eventually be done, Zimmerman said.

As for the future of state-implemented controls over the well drilling industry, there are no bills proposed in the state legislature now for that purpose.

Locally, according to Hawk, a now-defunct Monroe County well drillers association lobbied about 10 years ago for county-wide controls for drillers.

"The commissioners then didn't seem to be interested. The association folded and the issue hasn't come up since," he said.

The Pocono Record

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'Before I kill my child'

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — "Please help me before I kill my child."

The young caller to the Children's Bureau of Monroe County was trying to prevent child abuse before it happened.

Too frequently the caller contacts the bureau after child abuse has occurred.

"A lot of the kids are young and vulnerable. We'd like to prevent it and it upsets you to hear someone say it's been going on for a year after something has happened," said bureau administrator Phyllis Kunda.

So far this year there have been 14 reported cases of child

abuse in Monroe County, with six of them occurring in January.

Last year 20 cases were reported with the largest number, four, occurring in September.

"Child abuse is not just broken arms and legs or smashed skulls. It can be serious starving or neglect. One of those cases was failure to get medical care for a seriously ill child," Miss Kunda said.

When someone reports a case of child abuse to the bureau, immediate action is taken by a caseworker who calls the father or mother and asks to see the child.

If the parents refuse to let the caseworker in, the bureau

can petition for an emergency hearing to get an emergency court order to enter the home.

Most parents are willing to let the worker in. "They're usually frightened, which means they can be worked with," Miss Kunda said.

"If they're frightened, they know they shouldn't have done what they did. It's the person who's blase who worries us, the person who says 'That's the way my father treated me and there's no reason to change,'" she explained.

The caseworker tries to find someone within the family, such as a grandmother, who may be able to ward off future abuse.

"We have to determine how

serious it is. Is the child in particular danger? If the child is vulnerable (infant to pre-school), we may recommend placement," she said.

Only four children have had to be placed in foster homes in the last year and a half.

"In three cases, the parents decided to let the child go because they were afraid of themselves and didn't want to hurt the child. In the other, we needed an emergency court order," Miss Kunda recalled.

The caseworker tries to find the cause for the incident, not put blame on one person.

The whole family is involved in group sessions where they are encouraged to talk about their feelings and to talk with each other.

"It may start with the mother complaining about the child, the child about the father and the father about both of them. It's normal and natural," she said.

The parents are encouraged to work through their feelings about being people, about being married or unmarried and about being parents.

The caseworker watches for signs that behavior or attitudes are changing.

"A mother may go from saying 'me, me, me, me' to 'you, my child.' Or, if one of the stresses was caused by financial problems because of bad judgment in spending, we may see a change in spending habits, showing they are more reality-oriented," Miss Kunda explained.

"It's a step by step process. People can't change their behavior overnight. People can't change, but their behavior can," she continued.

Miss Kunda said in many cases the work of the Children's Bureau has been very successful and added the bureau is willing to help parents who feel they are having problems before an incident occurs.



SPARE THE CHILD — Not all child abuse is physical, but social service workers in Monroe County are trying to find ways to prevent harm, whether it is in the form of beatings or neglect. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Why are children abused?

STROUDSBURG — Almost every Monday Paul goes to school with bruises he's gotten from a beating by his father.

Someday Paul will probably abuse his children, too.

People who abuse their children usually were victims of child abuse themselves when they were growing up, according to Dr. Ali Nourian, a psychiatrist.

One kind of person who may abuse children is a parent who is an alcoholic or is using drugs.

"He can be very irritable with his children and lose patience easily. He wants to be left alone in his own world," Dr. Nourian explained.

Another type is the person who is severely mentally ill and whose illness prevents him from controlling himself.

A third type is the "explosive personality" who is easily upset.

"It's the normal person under stress from marital, job or financial problems. Ordinarily they don't abuse their children, but tend to abuse them when they're under stress," he said.

"Most people feel remorseful after abusing their children. They're very ashamed about what they've done and try to cover it up so no one else will know," he continued.

A young child is just bewildered by what's happening to him and will show his unhappiness by the way he acts towards other people.

"He'll be quiet and withdrawn. He won't mingle with his peers and will rarely express or reveal this to a stranger," Dr. Nourian said.

The affects of child abuse are enormous and will show later in his life, he continued.

"He'll have an impaired relationship with adults and will have future trouble trusting them and getting along. He'll probably have marital problems because he hasn't seen a good model as he was growing up," he explained.

"He will tend to abuse his own children because he hasn't seen a normal child-parent relationship. He will be unable to cope with the stress of child rearing," he added.

If a child is abused continuously from the time he's a few months old until he's 13, the damage is irreversible.

"No matter what you do, you can't get his trust," the doctor said.

Child abuse can occur in any socio-economic group but is more easily concealed in higher economic levels.

Dr. Nourian said it isn't a firm rule, but younger parents, who marry in their late teens and have a couple of children right away, seem to abuse their children more often.

"They feel cheated in life. They see people their own age free and enjoying life while they're tied down with responsibility," he explained.

"They aren't mean people. They just don't know how to deal with children," he stated.

The Children's Bureau has a 24-hour answering service (421-5341) and a caseworker is constantly on call to answer reports of child abuse.

The caller doesn't have to give his name, but the caseworker needs to know the names of the parent and child, what may have happened and how to get there.

"Any person who reports what they think is child abuse in good faith is not liable. However, a person can be sued if he knew of child abuse and didn't report it," Miss Kunda said.

Senate Bill 25, which has been passed in the state Senate and is before the House, would require mandatory reporting and creates a central registry in Harrisburg, she added.

The engineering consultants for the General Authority estimated separation would cost \$2 million.

Combined sewers means both the storm sewers and the sanitary sewers run through the same lines, Bender said.

The borough's entire business district plus some residential areas has combined sewers. They extend from Bank Alley on the south nearly to Fulmer Avenue on the north and from Fifth Street on the east to Ninth Street on the west.

The borough's sewer consultants, Betz Environmental, told Bender separating the combined sewers would be too costly and too disruptive to the borough. They recommended the construction of a physical chemical treatment plant.

James Cadue, Jr., executive director of the General Authority said, "I don't think it would destroy the whole plan (if Stroudsburg doesn't go along) but it depends a lot on what the economics turned out to be, the number of users Stroudsburg would contribute and the effect not having them would have on the total cost."

S-burg recoils at regional sewer plan

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Councilmen want no part of a regional sewer plan that would eliminate the borough's nearly 40-year-old sewage treatment plant.

"We don't like what they're saying," said council president Chester Gross.

Mayor Warren Loney said, "We've got to take the bull by the horns and go, we can't wait for the county."

Fifth Ward Councilman Joseph Wallace said he felt the borough could solve its sewage problems itself for less money than with the regional plan.

"What's important is the cost to the citizens of Stroudsburg," Wallace said. "Money is the name of the game."

The \$14 million regional sewerage plan was made public Aug. 13 by the General Authority of Monroe County.

VEP Associates and Elam-Popoff Inc., the engineers who drew up the plan for the authority recommended a plan as most feasible which would eliminate the existing Stroudsburg facility and upgrade the East Stroudsburg treatment plant.

The plan would also include construction of a new 5.2 million gallon-a-day plant at Delaware Water Gap.

The regional plan includes six municipalities in eastern Monroe County: Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Stroud Township, Smithfield Township, Middle Smithfield Township and Delaware Water Gap.

The engineering consultants recommended the Stroudsburg plant be eliminated because of

its age and the amount of work necessary to upgrade it to meet state and federal standards.

To meet standards, they said Stroudsburg would have to reduce the concentration of suspended solids and the levels of ammonia nitrogen in its wastes.

Excluding land acquisition (which the borough contends is not necessary, anyway), they estimated this upgrading would cost the borough \$740,000.

The engineers and the General Authority recommended the borough continue to run its plant until the regional construction work is completed, then demolish it and develop the land.

They estimated the plant would be worth \$50,000 in 1980, when they expect their regional

al system to be ready for use. An equivalent amount could be obtained in taxes from developed land, according to the report.

The report states it would cost \$56 per dwelling unit for the regional treatment and transport. Each municipality would have to add the cost of its collection system to this base cost.

For Stroudsburg, which now has sewer rates ranging from \$21 to \$60 per year for treatment and collection, the rate for treatment alone could jump to \$56.

The report said if Stroudsburg doesn't go along with the regional plan, and somehow managed to get 75 per cent federal funding, its cost would be the same \$56.

But, without federal funding, the report said the cost for

Stroudsburg to go it alone would be \$85 per dwelling unit.

Borough Manager Ralph Bender pointed out the mathematics of these figures "don't make any sense."

The General Authority's selling point to the six municipalities on the regional system is its ability to obtain 75 per cent federal funding.

It claims it's priority is one of the highest in the Commonwealth and will be "far superior to the priority of the local municipality that proceeds on a course of independent action."

Another important consideration for Stroudsburg is that the General Authority did not include the separation of the borough's combined sewers in any of these cost per dwelling unit figures, but insists the job must be done.

Livingood said the petitioners will determine any subsequent action or protest based on the commissioners' reaction today.

The commissioners are to act today to set assessment rates under the new law. State-suggested rates could give some large property owners tax reductions of over 90 per cent and could force a 10-mill tax hike in some townships to offset the \$3 million loss in assessment throughout the county.

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Well water test simple to do

STROUDSBURG — Worried about your well water?

It is easy to find out if well water is safe to drink, according to state Department of Environmental Resources community environmental specialist Walter Fox.

Fox said Wednesday laboratory testing will provide the answer. A series of lab tests can be done to determine whether or not well water is safe for consumption without special treatment.

The tests can be conducted for a \$1 fee by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) or by one of several commercial laboratories for varying prices.

John Dennis, of Hess Associates, Stroudsburg, said the tests run in his firm's lab require implanting well water into a medium under constant heat for 24 hours.

After 24 hours the lab technician looks at the medium under a microscope and checks to see if coliform, a bacteria which grows in pollut-

ed water, is present in dangerous numbers.

Coliform can cause severe stomach discomfort, including diarrhea. The bacteria is found in the intestines and wastes of warm blooded animals and in the upper levels of the earth's subsurface.

New wells should be tested after being disinfected, Dennis said. Then, once it has first been determined the well water is safe to drink, lab tests should be run several times a year. A test is needed at least once a year.

Another way of suspecting polluted well water is obvious, Dennis added. That is, if several members of a family become ill with stomach discomforts at the same time.

One certain requirement the state has, according to Fox, is that water wells must be located more than 100 feet from the closest sewage disposal site. The farther away a well is from a sewage drainage field, the less chance of contamination, he said.

Life term sought in murder case

BLOOMSBURG — Monroe County District Attorney James F. Marsh will seek a conviction of second degree murder against Gregory Powlett, 18, of 20 Kiwanis St., East Stroudsburg when the trial begins Sept. 29 in Bloomsburg.

Marsh met with Powlett's attorney, Michael J. Eagen Jr., and Columbia County Judge Jay Myers Tuesday for a pre-trial conference.

Powlett, dressed in a light blue shirt open at the neck and blue patterned pants, sat passively throughout the hour-long meeting.

Powlett is charged with criminal homicide in the shooting death of James D. Zane, 57, a Smithfield Township service station operator who died Jan. 24 from a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Marsh said Wednesday night he will seek a conviction on second degree murder which carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison if convicted.

Two other youths, Gregg E. Porter, 17, and Michael J. Chase, 18, both of East Stroudsburg, were found guilty of third degree murder after pleading guilty to a general charge of murder in the case. They are currently serving five to 10-year prison terms.

Marsh said it was stipulated during Wednesday's conference that Zane died from a gunshot wound which was criminally administered, meaning not an accident or suicide.

This will make it unnecessary to have a pathologist testify at the trial.

During the trial, the jury will be sequestered in a hotel across from the Columbia County Courthouse, Marsh said. Judge Myers has not decided if the entire jury panel, about 100 members, will be sequestered during jury selection.

Marsh said he hopes a jury will be selected in less than two days. Witnesses will not be required to be in Bloomsburg until Sept. 30, the day after jury selection is to begin.

Powlett, who has already undergone at least one psychological examination in February, is to undergo another exam prior to the trial, Marsh said.

Charges of robbery, theft and conspiracy which were included with criminal homicide

on the indictment, will not be prosecuted at the murder trial.

Marsh said he will be assisted in questioning prospective jurors by a member of the Columbia County district attorney's office. Defense counsel has also retained the services of Charles Pursel, a Bloomsburg attorney, for assistance at least through juror questioning.

Marsh will prosecute the case by himself, he said.

Monroe tightens spending

STROUDSBURG — All Monroe County offices are being asked to watch their spending because the county is running low on money, according to a memo prepared by the county commissioners.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, commissioner chairman, said Wednesday, "There's not much doubt we'll have to borrow money sometime."

She said the main reason the county is running short is because of unexpected expenses at Pleasant Valley Manor which have depleted the county's general fund by about \$2,000 a day since April 1, for a total of about \$250,000.

In addition, \$200,000 the county had expected from the sale of Pleasant Valley Manor to a non-profit corporation will not be forthcoming since the sale is being spread over a 30-year period.

The county has also been notified by the state that judicial reimbursement has been slashed by 50 per cent, meaning the county will only get \$38,000 of the \$75,000 it had anticipated.

Mrs. Shukaitis said a memo was sent to the department heads earlier this year asking them to watch their spending. She said the county is still hoping to be paid back state reimbursement for patients housed at Stroud Manor.

During the first half of the year the commissioners spent 53 per cent of their budget; sheriff, 56 per cent; jail, 78 per cent; prothonotary, 53 per cent; and treasurer and probation, 50 per cent.

Bicen meeting
STROUDSBURG — The next meeting of the Monroe County Bicentennial Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 in the county courthouse. The newly-formed advisory committee is to report on upcoming activities.

Opposition forms over special tax break

STROUDSBURG — Petitions containing hundreds of signatures of persons opposed to preferential assessment under Act 319 are to be presented to the Monroe County Commissioners today.

The petitioners are asking the commissioners to "take immediate action to relieve the landowners of Monroe County of the preferential and discriminatory taxation to be levied under Act 319."

The petitioners state the county should be totally exempt from the law and that

until that exemption is achieved, "All lands to receive preferential tax assessment under Act 319 must be open to the public for recreational purposes."

According to terms of the law, only land classified as agricultural reserve must be open to the public. In Monroe County, of about 52,000 acres included in applications, 514 acres have been filed under agricultural reserve.

William Livingood of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 said he will stress the discriminatory nature

of the law when he delivers the petitions to the commissioners at 10:30 a.m. today.

Livingood said the petitions contain several hundred signatures, mostly of residents of Leisure Lands, near Marshalls Creek. He said there was no concerted effort to obtain signatures throughout the county but is confident he could have gotten thousands of signatures if he tried.

Livingood said some people who qualified for lower assessment under the law have signed the petition opposing it.

"The idea that the public will get the advantages (of this law) is ridiculous," Livingood said Wednesday. He termed Act 319 a "deceptive law" because many people have been misled.

He said many of those persons signing the petition are not opposed to tax breaks for the farmer but object to tax breaks for sports clubs and developments.

"Nobody likes property taxes," he stated and added, "But everybody ought to pay equally."

Livingood said the petitioners will determine any subsequent action or protest based on the commissioners' reaction today.

The commissioners are to act today to set assessment rates under the new law. State-suggested rates could give some large property owners tax reductions of over 90 per cent and could force a 10-mill tax hike in some townships to offset the \$3 million loss in assessment throughout the county.



Baseball

American League

Wednesday's results
New York 6 Detroit 8, night
Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 3, night
Boston 3 Houston 2, 10 innings.
night
Kansas City 5 Chicago 4, 10 innings.
night
Texas at California, night
Tuesday's late result
California 4 Oakland 3, night

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	81	55	.596	7
Baltimore	74	62	.544	7
New York	69	68	.504	12 1/2
Cleveland	63	69	.477	16
Chicago	60	78	.435	22
Milwaukee	53	83	.390	28
Detroit				
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	82	55	.599	—
Kansas City	75	61	.551	6 1/2
Texas	67	71	.486	15 1/2
California	66	72	.478	16 1/2
Minnesota	65	70	.481	16
California	63	74	.460	19

Today's probable pitchers
Texas (Umbarger 7-5) at California (Hassler 3-11 or Singer 7-13), 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Suttler 6-8) at Chicago (Coston 7-12), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Harrison 6-5) at Milwaukee (Broberg 11-13), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Kaye 11-10) at Detroit (Bare 8-9), 8 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 15-13) at Baltimore (Torres 16-7), 7:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled).

Friday's games

Texas at Oakland
Kansas City at California
Minnesota at Chicago
Boston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore, 2, two-night.

National League

Wednesday's results

Pittsburgh 3 New York 1, night
Philadelphia 6 Montreal 3, night
Chicago 11 St. Louis 6, night
Cincinnati 13 Los Angeles 2, night
San Francisco 9 Houston 4, night
San Diego 10 Atlanta 9, night

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—
St. Louis	73	65	.529	5
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	5
New York	64	72	.468	12
Chicago	64	73	.468	12 1/2
Montreal	60	76	.441	17
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72	46	.607	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19 1/2
San Francisco	69	69	.500	23
San Diego	63	76	.453	29 1/2
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32 1/2
Houston	53	87	.379	40

Today's probable pitchers
Los Angeles (Rau 12-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 9-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 12-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-13), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Folker 5-9) at Atlanta (Jokro 16-12), 7:35 p.m.
(Only games scheduled).

Friday's games

St. Louis at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, two-night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, two-night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night

Sports slate

TODAY
SOCCER
Scholastic
Non-league
Notre Dame (E.S.) in Campbell College (N.C.) Invitational
GOLF
Scholastic
Pocono Central Catholic at East Stroudsburg
CROSS COUNTRY
Emmas at Lehigh
FRIDAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Non-league
Salisbury at Pocono Mountain
Emmas at Stroudsburg
Northwestern at Pleasant Valley
Marion Catholic at Palmyra
Parkland at Wyoming Valley
Gov. Milfin at Northampton
Southern Lehigh at Lehigh
SOCCER
Scholastic
Non-league
Notre Dame (E.S.) in Campbell College (N.C.) Invitational
Pennridge at Palmyra
Pocono Central Catholic at Bishop Healy
GOLF
Scholastic
East Stroudsburg at Bangor
Palmyra at Southern Lehigh

Pocono slo-pitch softball

TOBYHANNA — Ernie Lewis picked up the win Wednesday as Hungry Ed beat Lewis Brothers, 12-6 to sweep their best-of-three Pocono Slo-Pitch Softball League semifinal series.
Hungry Ed will now face Toby Brewers in the final at a date yet to be scheduled.

Navratilova also in; Billy Jean missed in singles

Evert, Wade, Goolagong reach semi-finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert, disappointed and slightly upset at Billie Jean King's absence from the singles competition, Wednesday stroked her way into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships where she was joined by Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

"If Billie Jean could play at Wimbledon, she should have played here," said Miss Evert following her 6-2, 6-1 victory over Australia's Kerry Melville Reid which put Chris into the last four for the fifth straight year.

"I think she should have

defended her title," said Chris. "I've played Billie Jean on Sportese and grass surfaces and I would have liked to have played her on clay which is my surface."

Chris has never beaten Mrs. King on grass.

Billie Jean, who thwarted Chris' attempt to retain the Wimbledon crown by beating the Miss Evert in the semifinals and then went on to claim the Wimbledon title for the sixth time, is appearing at Forest Hills only in doubles.

Miss Wade, the second seed, defeated Katja Ebbinghaus of Germany 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Cawley defeated Japan's Kazuko Sawa-

matsu who was troubled by a back injury, 7-6, 7-5, while third seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Margaret Court of Australia 6-2, 6-4 in the last of the tournament's night matches.

In the semi-finals, Chris, who has now won 82 straight matches on clay, meets Martina, the girl she defeated in the French and Italian finals earlier this year, while Miss Wade meets Mrs. Cawley.

The men who have gained the quarterfinals had the day off, but the big news among them was the \$8,000 fine imposed upon Ilie Nastase by the Men's International Professional Ten-

nis Council for the Romanian's alleged lack of effort in the Canadian Open final three weeks ago in Toronto against Manuel Orantes.

Nastase and Orantes meet today for a semi-final berth. Nastase naturally announced that he would appeal the fine the council has levied.

Four years ago, Mrs. Reid upset Chris, then a fresh-faced 17-year old, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals with a mixture of lobs, drop shots and changes of pace.

The 28-year old Kerry employed similar tactics Wednesday but this time, Miss Evert, virtually conceded the title, was ready for everything, the big

surprise of the match came when Chris dropped service in the second game of the second set — only the eighth game she has lost in four matches thus far.

But Miss Evert insists she is not happy about everyone talking as if she already has won the title.

"It's tough out there, you know," she said by way of admonishment.

Mrs. Cawley, who as Miss Goolagong reached the last two final here only to lose to Mrs. Court and Billie Jean, was in all kinds of trouble against Miss Sawamatsu. At the time she did not know of the

Japanese girl's injuries.

Miss Sawamatsu's back, first injured two years ago, locked on her Tuesday night. Massage relieved the pain, but it returned during the pre-game warmup.

After the match, Miss Sawamatsu had to be removed to the first aid station in a wheelchair, but was allowed to return to her hotel after receiving physical therapy. The attending physician said she had suffered no serious damage.

Miss Sawamatsu held a set point in the 10th game of the first set and led 5-2 in the second, but each time Evonne

wriggled free. She won the first set tie-break seven points to three while she took the last five games of the deciding set.

"I didn't know whether to go to the net or stay back," said Evonne. "I was confused."

Miss Navratilova's young legs were too much for the 33-year-old Mrs. Court, a mother of two, who found the year's had caught up with her after a season in which her tournament appearances were restricted because of a nagging leg injury.

Martina, 18, outthit the veteran, who during her career has amassed 64 national singles championships.

Phillies beat Expos; Pirates defeat Mets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Garry Maddox drove home three runs with a triple and a home run enabling the Philadelphia Phillies to snap a four-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rookie Tom Underwood (13-10) gained the victory, but needed relief help from Gene Garber who pitched the ninth inning and earned his 12th save. Dan Carrithers hurled the first six innings and took his second loss of the season.

Trailing 2-0, the Phillies came back with three runs in the bottom of third inning. Underwood and Dave Cash both walked and came home when Maddox tripled to center, making the score at 2-2.

Maddox scored the third run of the inning on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly.

Maddox later put the Phillies in front 4-3 in the sixth when he connected for his fifth home run.

The Phillies added two insurance runs in the eighth when Cash walked and came all the way around when the Expos committed two errors on Larry Bowa's bunt single. Bowa was thrown out trying to score, but a walk to Luzinski, a single by Dick Allen and Mike Schmidt's double made it 6-3.

The Expos had tied the game 3-3 in the fourth when Pete Mackanin walked, advanced on a single by Barry Foote and scored on a sacrifice fly by Carrithers.

The opening inning on one-out doubles by Felix Millan and rookie Mike Vail. Millan has now hit in 10 straight games and Vail in 11. Dave Kingman walked, but Rennie Stennett raced far to left to start a double play on Rusty Staub's grounder.

The Pirates tied the game in the fourth. Wayne Garrett missed Manny Sanguillen's grounder for his second error of the game and Al Oliver followed with a single. Willie Stargell then bounced to Kingman at first, but the throw to second base went through Bud Harrelson for an error as Sanguillen scored. But Matlack got Robinson and Dave Parker on infield pop ups and then fanned Richie Hebner to end the rally.

Pirates, 3-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Robinson belted a seventh, inning go-ahead solo homer and Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits Wednesday night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Robinson's homer, only his sixth of the season but his second in two nights, came off loser Jon Matlack (16-9) in the seventh inning and broke a 1-1 tie.

Reuss, 15-10, walked four and struck out eight. He retired the side in order in only one inning but had enough to repel several Mets' scoring opportunities.

The Mets scored off Reuss in

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Oliver cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Parker rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Taveras ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heldmann ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sanders p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stearns ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	2	0	0

Totals 32 3 6 2
Pittsburgh 000 100 105-3
New York 100 000 000-1
E-Garrett 2, Harrelson, DP-Pittsburgh 1, New York 2, LOB-Pittsburgh 6, New York 10.
2B-Millan, Vail, Robinson, Parker, HR-Robinson (6), S-Sanguillen, Taveras.
IP: h r er bb so
Reuss W 15-10 9 8 1 1 4 8
Matlack L 16-9 6 3 2 1 1 8
Sander 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Matlack pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T-2:52. A-27,599.

Cubs, 11-6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Pete LaCock hit a grand slam homer off reliever Bob Gibson with two out in the seventh inning Wednesday night to give the Chicago Cubs an 11-6 victory over St. Louis and move the Cardinals five games back in the National League East race.

Gibson began the seventh after the Cardinals scored five runs in the sixth to tie the score at 6-6. He walked Jose Cardenal with one out and Mike Tyson threw wildly on Champ Summers' single to put runners on first and third. Gibson then walked Andy Thornton but got Manny Trillo to hit into a force out at the plate. Gene Hise, running for Summers, scored on Gibson's wild pitch for a 7-6 Chicago lead.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales was walked intentionally to load the bases and the count went to 3-2 on LaCock before he blasted a drive over the right field wall for his sixth homer of the season and the first Chicago grand slam of the year.

Cubs, 11-6

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No mistake about it: Finley wants Catfish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley still has not given up hope of reeling Jim "Catfish" Hunter back to his ballclub.

Attorney Neil Papiano confirmed in Los Angeles Wednesday that he will appeal in California Appellate Court here today or Friday the arbitrator's ruling which freed the ace right-hander from his contract with the A's. In the furious bidding war that followed, Hunter signed a five-year \$3.7 million contract with the New York Yankees that made him baseball's highest paid player.

Hunter had won 20 or more games for four straight years with Oakland and apparently will hit that figure again this season for the Yankees.

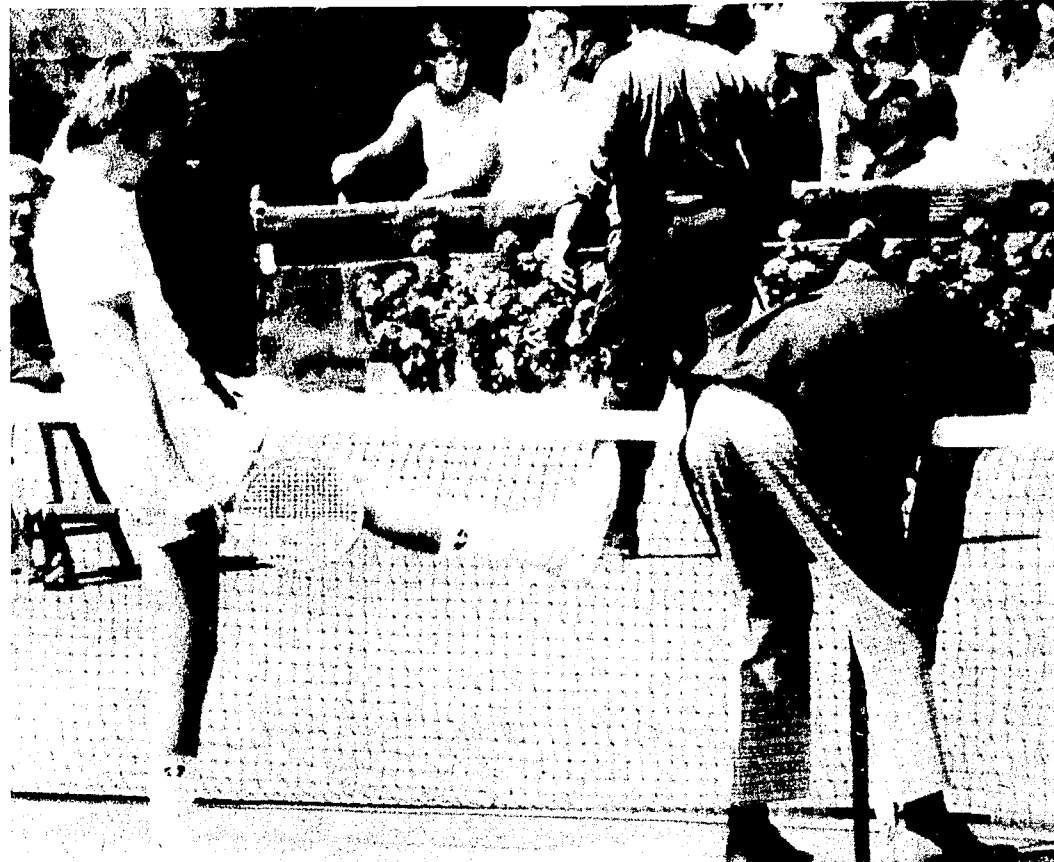
An arbitrator agreed with Hunter's contention that Finley had not lived up to a contract which guaranteed him deferred payments on his two-year contract at \$100,000 per season. Hunter was declared a free agent.

Papiano said that after the notice of his appeal is filed, the Players Association has 30 days to respond and then oral arguments will begin before the Appellate court.

Wednesday's racing results

Pocono Downs

OFF 10:12 — Time 2:07.2
2. Miss Gene Song (Hirsh) 9.40-3.80-3.20
1. Square Yankee (Cochrane Jr.) 3.80-3.20
7. Mike Express (Bay) 3.20
EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:35 — Time 2:05
4. Moko Farr (Hayden Jr.) 4.60-3.80-3.80
L. T. Acres (Tilden) 10.80-4.80
3. Miss Georgetown (A. Rossi Jr.) 3.60
DAILY DOUBLE: (2-4) \$46.80
EXACTA: (4-2) \$93.80
NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 11:02 — Time 2:08.4
1. Byrd K. (Deason) 7.00-5.00-3.60
2. Keyvau (Fury) 7.20-4.20
7. Watch Lusty (Hall) 3.60
ATTENDANCE: 2,094
HANDLE: \$291,992
MONTICELLO
FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:43 — Time 2:08.4
3. War Painter (J. Gilmore) 3.60-2.40-2.40
5. Duke O'Zon (A. Tindler) 8.00-5.60
8. Gutfey Little (K. Luttman) 11.40
SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 9:01 — Time 2:09.4
8. Just Annie (J. Gilmore) 17.20-6.40-3.60
9. Show Gem (M. Maker) 4.20-3.80
1. Penny T. (G. Kennedy) 4.00
DAILY DOUBLE: (3-8) \$37.60
THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:18 — Time 2:07.4
2. Argyle Harry (J. Campbell) 3.40-3.20-3.20
5. Rockville Creed (R. Ingrassia) 18.00-4.80
3. Napoleon's Majesty (J. Gilmore) 2.80
TRIFECTA: (2-8-3) \$849.00
FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000
Off 9:31 — Time 2:06.3
4. Brookfield Star (Hayden Jr.) 12.00-5.60-3.40
2. Bloomingdale (Mallet) 3.00-2.60-2.60
1. Stick Bluff (Pillipelli Jr.) 5.00
QUINIELA: (2-4) \$15.90
FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:31 — Time 2:06.3
3. Miss Abbe Time (Saul) 10.80-12.40-4.80
2. DeLany's Pride (Browne) 4.00-2.40
1. Dooly O'Brien (Gardner Jr.) 5.80
BIG TRIPLE: (3-2-1) \$1,253.70
SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:51 — Time 2:07
2. Fox Hollow Rose (Santow Jr.) 6.20-4.40-2.40
4. Bonny Brook Play (Rossi Jr.) 11.00-2.60
8. Flatout (Huggins Jr.) 2.80
QUINIELA: (2-4) \$102.30
SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:12 — Time 2:07.2
2. Tinges Knight (G. Gilmore) 28.80-10.20-4.20
5. Cee Dee Byrd (A. Sleva) 5.20-4.40
8. Speedy Collins (G. Dalton) 6.00
FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:10 — Time 2:09.3
2. Mamie Street (G. Foldi) 20.20-10.60-6.60
1. Cedar Crest Taurus (R. Ingrassia) 13.60-5.20
7. Walnut Kim (M. Maker) 3.20
PERFECTA: (2-1) \$288.90
SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,500
Off 10:30 — Time 2:07.4
1. Baxters Flash (G. Berkner) 3.80-3.20-3.00
3. Corliss (W. Meyer) 4.60-4.20
5. Oradell (C. Giger) 4.60
SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:53 — Time 2:07.3
2. Wiscoy Trump (A. Bier) 3.80-3.00-2.80
1. Contessa Bird (R. Rico Jr.) 4.80-3.80
3. Retsalom (M. Maker) 2.80
EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,500
Off 11:13 — Time 2:08.2
4. Hugh Miller (C. Mantz) 6.40-4.00-3.40
1. Baxters Flash (G. Berkner) 3.80-3.20-3.00
3. Retsalom (M. Maker) 2.80
NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 11:34 — Time 2:09.4
1. New Gallant (A. LaGreca) 12.00-8.00-3.40
5. Marion Gunner (M. Maker) 5.40-3.40-2.40
2. Speedy Front (R. Saxe) 2.40
TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 11:51 — Time 2:04.1
7. Black Thunder (D. Karmaler) 72.00-33.60-8.80
1. Waterbearer (D. Wood) 3.80-3.40
3. Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner) 3.40
TRIFECTA: (7-1-3) \$844.00
ATTENDANCE: 2,516
HANDLE: \$291,899
OTB: \$113,278



GETTING HIS KICKS — Jimmy Connors appears to be kicking linesman Wednesday during a break in a doubles match at Forest Hills. Ac-

tually, Connors, playing with partner Ilie Nastase, was just checking the stiffness of the net and so was the linesman. (UPI)

Red Sox boost lead to seven games with 3-2 victory

Cooper homer nips Palmer, Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cecil Cooper's 13th homer leading off the 10th inning deprived Jim Palmer of his 21st win Wednesday night and sent Boston to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore, increasing the Red Sox margin to seven games over the Orioles in the AL East.

Cooper's blast snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Rick Wise, 18-8, a personal major league high of victories for a season. Palmer, 20-9, took the loss. Wise, 11-2 since June 22, hurled his 16th complete game of the year and struck out one, walking none.

Cavs-Bangor play Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG — Due to agreement between the East Stroudsburg Area School District school board and the Bangor school board Saturday's East Stroudsburg-Bangor football game will be played despite a strike by teachers in the Bangor district.

The game, the opener for both teams, will be played at 7:30 p.m. at East Stroudsburg stadium.

Hendrickson fires 72 for 'Danny Kaye' lead

TAMIMENT — Dick Hendrickson, a former winner of the tournament, fired an even-par 72 Tuesday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the 17th annual Danny Kaye Invitational golf tournament at Tamiment.

Hendrickson, now pro at Wedgewood in New Jersey, leads Paul Kern, a pro from Windsor, N.Y., who had 73. Jack Connolly of Huntington Valley and Ray Carazo of Red Lion are both two shots back on 74.

At 75 are Ted Sheffie of Hanover and Dennis Milne of the Country Club of Trenton. Bobby Schoener Jr. of Green Pond, Charles Genter of Tavistock and Bob Hultnik of the Country Club of Northampton County are all on 76.

Keith Stuhler of Mount Freedom, N.J. is on 77 and five pros are tied on 78. That group includes Rick McCord of Shawnee, Tom Haskell of King's Grant, John Carson of Cedar Brook Hills, Dick Smith of High Point, Scott Vandergriff of Media Heights and Dick Calvaresi of Montgomeryville.

Palmer, displaying unusual early wildness, walked the bases-loaded with two outs in the second inning and then issued a fourth base on balls to Cooper on four pitches as Dwight Evans trotted home for a 1-0 Boston lead.

Lee May slammed his 18th home run in the sixth inning with Tommy Davis aboard on a one-out single to put Baltimore back in front 2-1. The two-run shot was May's first homer since July 21.

Consecutive singles by Evans, Rick Burleson and Rico Petrocelli tied the game 2-2 in the seventh inning. Palmer had allowed only one hit — a fifth inning double by Denny Doyle — until the seventh inning.

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Cooper dh	4	1	1	2	0	0
Doyle 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rice lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Evans rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Burleson ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	3	0	0

Totals 35 3 7 3
Boston 000 000 100-3
Baltimore 000 002 000-2
LOB-Boston 7, Baltimore 6.
2B-Doyle, Belanger. HR-May (16), Cooper (13). SB-Yastrzemski, S-Grich.
IP: h r er bb so
Wise W 18-10 9 8 1 1 4 8
Palmer L 20-9 10 7 3 3 10
T-2:52. A-30,768.

Yankees, 8-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Hunter, getting four RBI support from Thurman Munson, pitched a five-hitter Wednesday

Mounties topple Spartans, 3-2

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sophomore Paul Warnick scored with 8:50 gone in the fourth period Wednesday to enable Stroudsburg to top Notre Dame, 3-2 in a non-league season opening soccer game for both schools.

Warnick took a crossing pass from Wes Beckner and fired it from about 16 yards out into the upper left hand corner of the nets past Spartan goalie Bob Gibson.

Notre Dame opened the game's scoring with 8:40 gone in the first period when Marc Lovecchio received credit for his first of two goals of the afternoon.

Spartan winger Dan Romansky started the play with a cross to Lovecchio. Lovecchio kicked the ball, which deflected off a Stroudsburg fullback into the net.

Lovecchio scored his second goal in the third period when he took a pass off an indirect kick and connected from about

12 yards out.

Scott Lockley scored the Mounties' first goal, on assists from Tim Freeman and Bob "Beep" Gargone with 3:18 gone in the second period.

Gargone scored on a crossing pass from Scott Schreck with 13:50 gone in the second period. Gargone's shot from about six yards out sailed into the left side of the net.

Notre Dame travels to Buies Creek, N.C., today to play a first round match in the Campbell College Invitational Tournament.

Stroudsburg	Pos.	Notre Dame
Camaerei	G	Gibson
Nichols	RFB	Bookheimer
Snyder	LF	Reilly
Griffin	RHB	Richards
Lockley	CHB	Weglein
Vallit	LHB	Adelmann
Ludwig	OR	Vecchio
Schreck	IR	Quaresimo
Freeman	CF	Slevens
Gargone	IL	Lovecchio
Beckner	OL	Romansky

Stroudsburg 3 2 1-3
Notre Dame 1 0 1-2

Substitutes: Stroudsburg: Hagerly, Labar, Hosko, Vlamis, Warnick, Elfrats, Notre Dame: Restucci, MacInire, Cassia, Schellhammer, Sweeney, Pruls.

Scores on goal: Stroudsburg: 17 Notre Dame: 18



COLLISION — Stroudsburg fullback Doug Nichols (right) has the ball all to himself after teammates Scott Lockley (17) and Joe Griffin

take Notre Dame forward Justin Weglein (18) out of the play in Wednesday's 3-2 Mountie victory. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

NFL training roundup

Jets place Woodall on shelf for entire season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Al Woodall and running back Bob Burns were placed on the injured reserve list Wednesday, thus putting them out of action for the 1975 season, the New York Jets announced.

Under new rules, players placed on the injured reserve list are out for the year. Woodall suffered a knee injury in an exhibition game against Atlanta last Saturday night, and the team doctor said it might be as long as six weeks before he would be fully healed. To enable him to come back, the Jets would have had to carry him as a non-playing

member of the roster for the weeks he was out. The new rules allow only 43 players after the final cut.

With disposal of Woodall and Burns, the Jets got down to the required 49 players Wednesday, and six more must be cut later.

Quarterback Joe Namath, who has been out with a pulled muscle in the side, said after practice Wednesday that "I feel much better than last week and right now I plan to play against Washington Sunday night."

Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Otto, Oakland Raiders center

who shares longevity records with teammate George Blanda, dropped out of the competition Wednesday by announcing his retirement.

Blanda is still on the Oakland roster, but Otto announced at an unusual news conference that he was ending his career and becoming business manager of the team.

Raiders owner Al Davis introduced the longtime offensive center as "honored by his foes" and then turned the news conference over to the 6-foot-2, 255-pound lineman.

Otto referred to numerous recent operations on his knees and said the emotions connected with the retirement had already been "passed on the field—the coaches couldn't tell this spring if it was perspiration or tears in my eyes."

Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts trimmed their roster to 54 players Wednesday, surprising at least two of the five players cut from the squad.

Wide receiver Tim Berra and

defensive players Tony Bertuca and Danny Rhodes were released outright, and two unidentified players were placed on waivers.

"I was very surprised. I'm still trying to figure out what happened," said Berra, son of recently deposed New York Mets manager Yogi Berra.

Berra, a second year man, had been viewed as a safe bet to win the number two receiving position behind the speedy Roger Carr. The Colts are now left with only rookie Don Westbrook as backup receiver. Freddie Scott, Glenn Doughty and Ollie Smith are all sidelined with injuries.

Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, moving swiftly to shore up their pass receiving corps, Wednesday traded defensive tackle Dave Gallagher to the New York Giants for flanker Bob Grim and an undisclosed draft choice.

Grim, 30, was an all-pro with the Minnesota Vikings in 1971 before going to New York in the trade that returned quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Vikings. In eight NFL seasons, he has caught 155 passes for 2,367 yards and 14 touchdowns. Last year, the 6-foot, 200-pounder caught 29 passes for 466 yards.

The deal came just eight days after Bears General Manager Jim Finks purchased

speedy end Ron Shanklin from the Pittsburgh Steelers, suddenly giving the Bears two of the more respected pass catchers in the NFL.

The Bears' regulars at wide receiver last year, Bo Rather and Charley Wade, and injured George Farmer faced a battle to make the team.

Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday cut rookie quarterback Tom Shuman of Penn State.

Shuman, a sixth round draft choice, had been in a duel with rookie Gary Sheide for the third-string quarterbacking job. The cutting of Shuman means Sheide, a third round selection from Brigham Young, has made the team and will be a backup man for veteran quarterbacks Ken Anderson and John Reaves.

Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula announced the names Wednesday of four players placed on waivers and more bad news from the hospital.

Those waived were veteran defensive tackle Mauty Moore, linebacker Cleveland Vann, wide receiver Al Dodd and running back Skip Johnson. Shula said he would disclose the names of two others before 4 p.m. today.

Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings today said they released five players to get down to the NFL-player limit.

Those released include free agent Terry Rheingans, a defensive tackle from the University of Minnesota-Morris.

Others released were free agent Rick Danmeier, a kicker from Sioux Falls College; guard John Passananti, ninth round draft pick from Western Illinois; and linebacker Bruce Broussard who was a sixth round draft from the University of Houston.

Browns

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — With two preseason games to go, the Cleveland Browns squad is starting to take shape as new head coach Forrest Gregg made his first-to-last squad cut Wednesday.

Gregg released quarterback Ken Polke, who came with a strong recommendation from the Miami Dolphins, and will apparently go with last year's quarterback corps of Mike Phipps, Brian Sipe and Will Cureton.

Hustlers hire Joe Mullaney

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Hustlers, successors to the Memphis Sounds in the American Basketball Association, named Joe Mullaney head coach Wednesday and prepared for their selection of available league talent.

Mullaney was named coach for at least the upcoming season. Specifics of a contract were not discussed but Mullaney reportedly had two years

remaining in his Sounds contract, estimated at \$55,000 a year.

The Hustlers were severely weakened when the Sounds went bankrupt last season. The team has not signed any of its 1975 college draft selections and its number one pick, Lonnie Shelton, was contracted to the St. Louis Spirits by the league when it appeared the Sounds would fold.

"We need a lot of help," Mullaney said in planning for today's draft of league players.

"We will pick up two to three players who will help round out our squad," Mullaney said.

He said he was interested in finding a strong forward, but said he might have trouble finding the caliber player he wanted.

When the new players arrive, they'll probably find the team has a new name.

President David H. Cohan said Wednesday that because of strenuous and unfavorable reaction to the team name, it would be changed to something more acceptable to Baltimore fans.

"The Hustlers must go, in name only," said Cohan.

Mounties blank Nazareth

STROUDSBURG — Bridget Hippler and Sally Scheller scored two goals apiece Wednesday to lead Stroudsburg to a season-opening 7-0 field hockey triumph over Nazareth.

Cindy Reaser, Meg DeSchriver, and Janice Fleming also scored for the Mounties.

In the junior varsity contest, Stroudsburg triumphed, 1-0 on Janice Fleming's goal.

Nastase objects to \$8,000 fine

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (UPI) — Ilie Nastase, fined \$8,000 Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, will appeal the penalty as "grossly excessive," the Romanian star announced at the U.S. Open championships.

Nastase had been accused by the Canadian Tennis Association of failing to try to win in the final match of the Canadian Open three weeks ago, and also charged with using profanity during play against Spain's Manuel Orantes.

The Council decided that Nastase's conduct had been detrimental to the game.

In view of "mitigating circumstances" presented in Nastase's defense, the Council considered "that a fair fine is that Nastase return the singles prize to the Canadian LTA for specific use in the junior development program."

Nastase said that he appreciated the efforts of the Council in dealing with the "unwarranted charges" and was "pleased that Council found no basis" for some of those charges.

"I believe that the fine is much too harsh for a single lapse into profanity in the heat of a tense match. It will therefore be appealed by my attorneys," he said.

Don Fontana, director of the Toronto tournament, said he was "not satisfied" with the decision but declined further comment. It was Fontana who lodged the charges.

In the final against Orantes, Nastase had vehemently protested a line call during the tie-break of the first set. He lost the set 7-6 and then dropped the next two sets, winning only one game.

Oddly enough, Nastase is scheduled to meet Orantes in a quarterfinal match here today.

The Council which ruled against him will hear the appeal.

The amount of the fine is the highest in tennis history. Both Nastase and Roger Taylor of Britain were fined, and paid, \$5,000 fines imposed on them by the Association of Tennis Professionals for breaking the ATP Wimbledon boycott of 1973.

Canadian officials also had brought charges against Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodet. Borg was cleared by the Council and Kodet fined \$400 for walking off the court in an early-round match.

Winds' attorney denounces WFL

CHICAGO (UPI) — The legal counsel for the Chicago Winds said Wednesday it was the league — not the Winds' owners — which failed to meet its financial commitments and forced the club's downfall.

The attorney, Kenneth Zak, denounced the WFL for "improperly and unfairly" damaging the reputations of the Winds owners in statements issued when the club was disenchanted Tuesday.

Zak, the Winds' representative on the WFL board of governors, said at a news conference, "The true facts of the matter are that the Chicago investors have completely fulfilled their commitments to the league by the investment of the total monies pledged by them."

"The team has not defaulted in the payment of any monies due and it was current in its obligations at the time the action was taken by the league."

In expelling the Winds after they had played just one regular season game at home, WFL President Chris Hemminger said the club failed to comply with the so-called "Hemminger plan." The plan requires that exact monies be proportioned for various areas of a club's operation to keep it financially healthy.

The league stated that two of the \$175,000 they had on deposit with Zak, and the remaining investors refused to replace the money. The Chicago group was headed by Eugene Pullano, a businessman.

Zak said, "The investors who were referred to as having withdrawn were not part of the Chicago group but were brought in by the league as part of the responsibility which the league assumed to help fund the Chicago Winds."

"The failure to obtain the additional investors was the responsibility of the league and not the Chicago group," he said. "As a result of the announcements which have been made the personal and business reputations of the Chicago investors and their families have been improperly and unfairly damaged. These people have not defaulted in their obligations to the league in any manner."

"Our purpose in making this statement is an attempt to set the facts straight and to inform the public that we sincerely believe the action of the league to be without foundation and in direct contradiction with its agreement with the Chicago investors."

Maryland race fixing trial scheduled to begin today

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Trial begins today for four jockeys and three others indicted on charges of conspiracy, sports bribery, racketeering and race fixing in connection with the ninth race Feb. 14 at Bowie race track.

The trial is the first involving horse race fixing in Maryland since 1946.

Jury selection was expected to take up most of the day before U.S. attorney Jervis S. Finney makes his opening statements before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young.

Standing trial are jockeys Eric Walsh, 35, Luigi Gino, 34, Benjamin Feliciano, 32, and Jesse Davidson, 34, all of Laurel, Md., and Nicholas A. Iacona, 41, of Chester, Pa., Louis J. Summa, 31, of Upper Chichester, Pa., and Edward Bishop, 33, of Wilmington, Del.

Other jockeys named in the indictment but not charged were expected to testify for the prosecution. They are Carlos Jimenez, John H. Baboolal and William N. Vuotto.

The indictment charges that on Feb. 14, in the ninth race, the jockeys and others conspired to fix the outcome of the race, having bet heavily on the proposed order of finish.

The race was one in which bettors could place bets on combinations of horses, attempting to call the order of finish among the three horses to finish in the money.

The combination of 2-8-12 paid \$932.30 at the track and \$3,154 at off-track betting establishments in New York.

The indictment alleges the conspirators purchased 38 tickets for the winning combination and then cashed them in a four day period following the race.

Among the specific charges, the indictment says Ernest Davidson, brother of Jesse Davidson and an indicted conspirator, bought tickets with \$634 given him by Gino. The grand jury also found that Walsh agreed to "inhibit his horse from running the best possible race" in order to assure the desired order of finish.

Today's harness racing entries

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
3. Jayne's Clay	Adams	3-1	
2. Tara Kid	Turan	7-2	
8. Ellis M.	Plano	9-2	
1. Knowing When	Sorbes	5-1	
6. Definite	Peters	5-1	
4. Earth Mover	Sherman	6-1	
5. Top The Field	Felice	8-1	
7. Joquin Jean	Bea	8-1	

SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
7. Star Rum	Senshyon	3-1	
5. Pel Crain	Lewis	7-2	
3. Cherry Tray	Plano	9-2	
2. Bright Air	Pawcett	5-1	
8. Regal Roman	Saul	5-1	
1. Erin's Star	Smith	6-1	
4. Pea Shooter	Zombick	8-1	
6. Agreeable	Galdo	8-1	

THIRD RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
7. Friendly Bachelor	Sabalka	5-1	
2. Miss Bobbie S.	Peters	5-1	
1. Schodick	Taft	9-2	
3. Keystone Bruin	DuMont	5-1	
4. Marion Callon	Fulkerson	8-1	
5. Royal Diller	Fulkerson	8-1	
6. Huffy Barmin	Giamanco	8-1	

FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
3. Skip On Bye	Guillard	7-2	
8. Veranda Blue Chip	Browne	7-2	
4. Taki	Dunn	9-2	
6. Keystone Harrison	Worlds	5-1	
5. Revellie Big Time	Ulmer	5-1	
1. Dolly O'Brien	Burns	6-1	
2. Standard Leigh	Taft	8-1	
7. Nile Goose	West	8-1	

FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
3. Fiery Lobell	Willard	5-2	
6. Worldly Knight	Piano	7-2	
5. Penny's Lee	No Driver	4-1	
5. El Dapple	Bay	9-2	
4. Toni's Pride	No Driver	8-1	
7. Lushy Penner	Moran	6-1	
1. Wheeler Lobell	Pace	8-1	
7. Conette	Pace	8-1	

SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Aristocrat	W. Gablettie	5-1	
2. Flatbush Alicia	R. Del Campo	8-1	
3. Dawn Count	A. Del Priore	4-1	

SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
7. Denim	Wade	3-1	
6. Sumter Melody	Frellio	7-2	
5. Waco Farr	Gagliardi	9-2	
1. P. A. Archie	Freck	5-1	
2. Best Of Honor	Harman	5-1	
3. Avon Marigold	Saul	6-1	
4. Duke Messenger	Forina	6-1	
8. Rusty's Pride	Saul	8-1	
6. Carlone	Carlone	8-1	

EIGHTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Idaho Lynn	Sabalka	5-2	
5. Linn's Star	Pratt	5-2	
2. Prisky Patrick	Saul	6-1	
4. Revellie Pace	Allen	5-1	
6. Senator Oakshade	Hand	6-1	
3. Thundernick	Gagliardi	8-1	
7. Don's Ann Raider	Gagliardi	8-1	
8. Winter's Pride	Freck	8-1	

NINTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Smokealong	Dunn	5-2	
2. Lord Hanover	Koillab	7-2	
8. Hasty Reply	Gagliardi	9-2	
3. Carousell Thunder	Dunn	5-1	
7. Gastown Mac	Giamanco	5-1	
5. L. K. Darnely	Meysicks	6-1	
6. Oliva Lobell	Zombick	8-1	
4. Del's Doc	Battaglia	8-1	
1. Alachamp	Manupelli	8-1	

TENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
4. Dr. Harry C.	Bellanni	7-2	
6. Constable Champ	Piano	7-2	
2. Pacesetter Pick	Moses	4-1	
5. Alton Brigadier	Saul	9-2	
8. Guy Reed	Browne	5-1	
7. John Earl M.	Meysicks	6-1	
3. Special Offer	Galamie	8-1	
1. Alachamp	Manupelli	8-1	

THIRD RACE		THIRD RACE	
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1600		One Mile Trot — Purse \$1600	
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Drexel Bob	D. Kaezmer	9-1	
2. Walkitt Star	A. Watch	4-1	
3. Mr. We Do	A. Watch	7-2	
4. We Do Nibble	R. B. Fulton	4-1	
5. Sadie Mae	R. B. Fulton	9-1	
6. Lincoln's Jamie	F. Venable Jr.	5-1	
7. Adams Rob	D. Cappelletti	6-1	
8. Dukes Star	J. Gilmour	7-2	

FOURTH RACE		FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300		One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300	
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Speedy Walt	J. Gilmour	6-1	
2. Horoscope	S. Burton	9-2	
3. Sharp Speed	J. Gilmour	6-1	
4. Keystone Gallet	R. Merton	3-1	
5. Heart Break	J. Curran	5-1	
6. Sis Wreck	A. Del Priore	4-1	
7. Otterkill Star	F. Heck	10-1	
8. Pinkuss	G. Berkner	9-2	

FIFTH RACE		FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000		One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000	
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. A. H. H. H.	D. Cappelletti	5-1	
2. We Do Demon	A. Watch	Veable Jr.	4-1
3. April First	G. Berkner	8-1	
4. L. B. B. B.	J. Gilmour	3-1	
5. Flash Dapple	J. Gilmour	3-1	
6. Irish Dream	A. Del Priore	8-1	
7. Lard of the Land	F. Heck	10-1	
8. White Bambi	F. Heck	10-1	

SIXTH RACE		SIXTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000		One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000	
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Mighty Buck	G. Sadovsky	6-1	
2. Brads Chance	D. B. Clum	4-1	
3. Choking Time	D. Strain	3-1	
4. Knight Street	J. Bernstein	4-1	
5. Lard of the Land	J. Gilmour	10-1	
6. Flying Eric	J. Gilmour	9-2	
7. King Keystone	Stadelman Jr.	5-1	
8. Donna Lee Knight	Macedonia	8-1	

SEVENTH RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000		One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000	
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Aristocrat	W. Gablette	5-1	
2. Flatfoot Alicia	R. Del Campo	4-1	
3. Down Court	A. Del Priore	4-1	



Teen Forum

Ignores her

By Jean Adams

TWO YEARS: Q. I have liked Rodger for two years. I like him so much that I don't date anybody else. He knows I like him and he really acts like he hates me. He lives near me but I only get to see him at 4-H meetings once a month. Should I just ignore him until he starts paying attention to me, or just give up? I really like him too much to give up.

16 in Indiana

A. I am afraid you are living

in a dream world. You have this idea that if you will just hang around long enough Rodger will start loving you.

If he hasn't in two years, and has given no sign of even being interested, he is not likely to start now. You have already wasted two very important years on him. Don't waste any more.

SHADOW: Q. I have been more or less going with Charley. I think he likes me because of my sister's reputation. He hasn't suggested we

do the things she does with boys, but he has started putting his hands in some important places.

I really do like Charley, and don't want to lose him, but I don't want to do what my sister does, or have people thinking I do. Please give me some advice.

15 in Florida

A. You must live your own life. If Charley likes you and what you are, that is one thing. If he likes your sister and whatever she is, that is something else.

Have a heart-to-heart talk with him about yourself and tell him about your hopes and standards and rules. Then he will know what you have in mind. If that is not what he has in mind he can go elsewhere. Whatever he decides, you will win.

PIANO: (Q.) I am 15 and have been taking piano lessons for eight years. I want to quit but my parents say I have to keep on until I finish high school. I hate it. They make me practice every day. They

also expect me to make all A's in school. Also there are other things that keep me very busy. I think it should be my decision. What to you think?

Pushed in Pennsylvania

(A.) You have invested a lot of your life in music. This investment could be very rewarding for the rest of your life, culturally and possibly financially. Don't throw it all away just because, for the moment you are weary with the work it involves.

Suggest to your parents that you take a break (say one

year) without formal lessons. But keep practicing on your own schedule, at least a few minutes each day. Within a year, I believe you will be "rested" and ready to go back to regular lessons.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Please recycle this newspaper

You'll be paying the bill, so let Congress know your choice!

Congress is about to make an important decision that could affect the cost and gas mileage of your car for years to come.

Since you will be paying the bill, we thought you should be aware of two major alternatives being considered by Congress right now. They concern the control of emissions from cars. Should the standards governing automotive emissions be made even stricter than they are today? Or are they strict enough now? Take your choice.

Choice 1

The President and his Administration have evaluated the pros and cons of current law governing emissions and recommend that the standards for today's cars be extended for five years.

Results

- There will be continued improvement of air quality as new cars replace old cars. (Compared to pre-controlled cars, today's standards result in reductions of over 80% for hydrocarbons and for carbon monoxide and about 40% for oxides of nitrogen according to industry data.)
- Working with current standards, automakers can meet their individual commitments to the President and improve industry-wide gas mileage between 1974 and 1980 by an average of at least 40%.

Choice 2

Present Federal Law calls for even stricter emissions standards for 1977-1978 model cars than those required today. Some members of Congress favor these stricter standards.

Results

- Stricter standards would add only marginal improvement to air quality. (California is an exception. It has a special air quality problem and has its own special standards.)
- To our knowledge no auto manufacturer yet knows how to meet the 1978 standards on a mass production basis. Current "best effort" experimental systems however indicate the following fuel economy and cost penalties:
 - your gas mileage could be reduced by 5% to as much as 30% according to publicly stated company estimates
 - the cost of your car could increase by an estimated \$150 to \$400 according to company estimates in statements to Congress.

Where do you stand?

These are the choices. We thought you ought to know what they are, and what they will mean to you as a customer. Your United States Senators and Representative should know what you think. Write to them.

Let your U.S. Senators and Representative know your choice.

U.S. SENATORS

United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Hugh Scott
(Republican)

Richard S. Schweiker
(Republican)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

District 1
William A. Barrett
(Dem., Philadelphia)

District 2
Robert N. C. Nix
(Dem., Philadelphia)

District 3
William J. Green
(Dem., Philadelphia)

District 4
Joshua Eilberg
(Dem., Philadelphia)

District 5
Richard T. Schulze
(Rep., Malvern)

District 6
Gus Yatron
(Dem., Reading)

District 7
Robert W. Edgar
(Dem., Broomall)

District 8
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E. G. Shuster
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Joseph M. Gaydos
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District 21
John H. Dent
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(Dem., Fredericktown)

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District 24
Joseph P. Vigorito
(Dem., Erie)

District 25
Gary A. Myers
(Rep., Butler)

From American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors



SPARKLING SEASON — We don't know how the fishing was, but the effect of all that late summer sunlight glinting off the ripples on Prospect Lake near Colorado Springs, Colo., is stunning, making tangible the sparkle of this season's clear, wine-like air. (UPI)

Open schisms threatened

Internal dissent troubles churches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when Christian churches in America are getting along well with each other and with other faiths, several Protestant denominations are wracked by internal dissension that could erupt in open schism.

The troubled churches include more than 15 million members. On the brink of splintering is the 2.8 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

A major split in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the largely Southern branch of American Presbyterianism, has seen 50,000 members defect in the past two years to the dissident-formed Presbyterian Church in America.

The threat of schism is worrying the 3 million-member Episcopal Church as well as the United Methodist Church, which claims 10 million members.

Although the divisions usually are reported in terms of conservative vs. liberal factions, the issues differ in each denomination.

The Presbyterians, for example, broke up over a series of issues stemming generally from "conservative" members' dissatisfaction with doctrinal changes and the national leadership's stance on social and political issues.

The battle raging in the Missouri Synod for nearly a decade concerns Biblical interpretation and control of the

denomination's administrative machinery, now held by so-called conservatives who prevailed at the church's biennial convention in July.

The "moderate" faction recently endorsed the Lutheran Church in Mission as an alternative for those who feel compelled to leave the Missouri Synod. The alternate body announced it soon will begin accepting applications for membership.

The break probably won't come with a big bang and mass exodus. Some moderates want to remain in the Missouri Synod and carry on their struggle there.

In the Episcopal Church, the controversy over ordination of women to the priesthood has gotten most of the headlines. But on the horizon is the matter of proposed revisions in the church's Book of Common Prayer, an even more emotional issue with many Episcopalians.

The Living Church, a journal generally associated with opposition to ordination of women and prayer book revision, suggests the two issues might

confront Episcopalians with the same divisive situation that is breaking up the Missouri Synod.

"What Episcopalians see in the Lutheran camp this summer that may foreshadow what will happen at their General Convention next fall is a demonstration that when issues on which good Christians differ are by their very nature unresolvable, when those on either side feel that they were to compromise or back down or surrender they would betray a trust from God, there is no way that the governing body can resolve such issues."

"And if, as all Christians believe, one's first duty is to conscience, there may well come a time and a point at which brethren must go their separate ways."

The threat of schism among United Methodists is more remote, but it nevertheless is real enough that Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. felt it necessary to "speak a word of pastoral concern" at a Good News convocation of evangelical Methodists.

The Good News movement

generally consists of theological conservatives who oppose the United Methodist leadership on a wide variety of issues, including overseas missions, liberal tendencies in seminaries and what they perceive as a shift away from the church's traditional core of theological doctrine.

Hunt urged Good News adherents to "avoid at all costs attitudes and actions which could lead United Methodism down the road to schism."

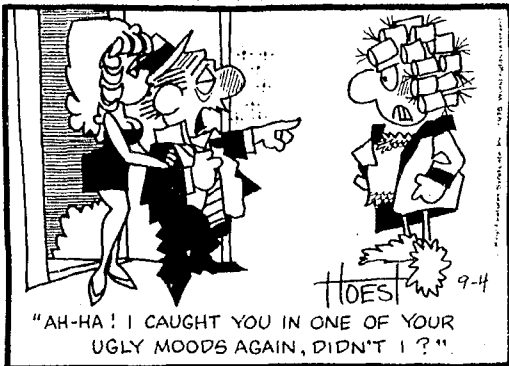
He said, "There comes a

time in the life of a movement when it is easier to go down the road of schism than to climb painfully and discouragingly those rugged hills which lead to our Lord Jesus Christ."

A Good News board member summed up the situation, perhaps also for most of American church life, when he said:

"United Methodists aren't schismatics. They just fade away from the church or into another denomination."

THE LOCKHORNS



Boost for city's economy

New York attracts movie men

NEW YORK (UPI) — A return of the motion picture industry will give New York City's faltering economy a \$40 million boost this year, and New Yorkers will get a chance to glimpse their favorite stars at work.

Christina Galante, assistant director of the Mayor's Office for Motion Pictures and Television, said 26 films have been shot here this year already — one more than the 25 films which were produced here in all 12 months of 1974.

"No place else has what New York has. There's such diversity here — the big buildings in Manhattan, the wilds of Staten Island, the Village, Brooklyn Heights. You've got 20 different scenes to pick from and you can find places in Manhattan that will make you think you're in Europe," Ms. Galante said.

Her job involves doing all she can to make it easy to film here and, although the city cannot negotiate directly with the picture industry and the unions, it can "bring them together in a spirit of friendliness so they can negotiate in a better light."

It all pays off, she said, because when the whole entourage of people working on a film stay in the city for the average 10 weeks, between \$4 million and \$5 million is spent.

"This year," she said, "my best guesstimate is that the city will be getting \$40 million from the motion picture industry and several more millions in television commercials."

She said the city and the unions had been showing tremendous enthusiasm to the industry to produce their pictures here. "New York, anyway, is the most exciting

place in the world to film. Movies are just made out of magic and the magic is here," she said.

That enthusiasm, obviously hasn't gone unnoticed.

Movies produced, under production, or planned to be produced in the city this year include: "Three Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford; "The Taxi Driver," starring Cybill Shepherd and Robert de Niro; "The Silence," with Richard Thomas; "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," starring Shelley Long; "Troubled Times," with James Earl Jones and "I Will, I Will...For Now," starring Elliott Gould.

In October, Columbia Pictures will begin filming "The Front," starring Woody Allen, and 20th Century Fox will start production on "Night of the Juggler," screenplay by Pete Hamill.

In addition, the new CBS-TV series, "Beacon Hill," about an American-Irish family in Boston, is being shot in New York.

Eight years ago, then-Mayor John V. Lindsay created the New York City Police Department's Movie and Television Unit to provide crowd control during street shooting and to give technical advice on which scenes can and cannot be shot and to coordinate any unusual scene.

Lt. Paul Glanzman, commanding officer of that 20-man unit, said that in 1973 63 feature films were shot in New York but the figure dropped to 25 last year. This year he said, more than 50 films were expected to be produced in New York.

"New York is New York and you certainly can't duplicate it in a studio," Glanzman said.

"In addition, we have a one-stop permit system that

smooths the way for the movie producers. We're the only full-time police unit in the country set up to help them and our service is 1,000 per cent free," he said.

Glanzman said in other cities, like Los Angeles, Chicago or Atlanta, producers have to hire off-duty policeman.

"We make certain suggestions like when they film chase scenes we make sure they do it on Saturday or Sunday when there aren't as many people on the street. But crowds sometimes can be a problem."

"When Robert Redford and Telly Savalas were filming the great crowds that gathered were a bit of a problem. That Savalas — whatever he's got —

he's got it," Glanzman said.

Howard Newman, unit publicist for Columbia Pictures' "The Taxi Driver," about the adventures of an insomniac taxi-driver, said the "back-grounds are so essential the movie couldn't be shot in the studio or anywhere else in the world except New York."

Norman Flicker, Paramount's vice president for eastern productions, said, "if your story takes place in New York — you try to shoot in New York. The only question is whether you are encouraged."

"Recently there have been indications from the unions and the mayor's office to very much encourage shooting in New York."

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Tommy Singer

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Army Staff Sergeant Tommy R. Singer, son of Mrs. Ruth H. Singer, 31 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, graduated from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy here.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, physical training, leadership, map reading, and weaponry.

Sgt. Singer is a supply sergeant in the 50th Signal Battalion.

David Evans

BITBURG, Germany — The son of a Roseto, couple has been assigned to Bitburg AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman First Class David J. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans of 806 Garibaldi Ave., is an air passenger specialist with the 36th Transportation Squadron at Bitburg.

Previously assigned at McGuire AFB, N.J., Airman Evans is a 1972 graduate of Bangor Senior High School.

William Beilman

ANGELES, Philippines — Clark AB, Philippines, is the new assignment of Staff Sergeant William P. Beilman, son of Mrs. Ruth Annable of 212 River St., Hawley.

Sergeant Beilman, an administrative supervisor, was assigned to Clark from Scott AFB, Ill. He will be working with the 3rd Combat Support Group.

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H78-15	42.	37.	71.	137.
H78-15	43.	38.	73.	141.
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H78-15	44.	39.	75.	145.

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SIZE	REG.	SINGLE PRICE	2 FOR	4 FOR
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E78-14	32.	27.	51.	97.
F78-14	34.	29.	55.	105.
G78-14	36.	31.	59.	113.
G78-15	37.	32.	61.	117.
H78-15	42.	37.	71.	137.
H78-15	43.	38.	73.	141.
H78-15	44.	39.	75.	145.

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Gregg system challenged

No longer shortage of shorthand

By MARK STARR
Dow Jones-Offaway News
CINCINNATI — For the past 50 years, the Gregg System in shorthand has served as the handiest shorthand around. Experts estimate that at least 75 per cent and maybe as many as 90 per cent of all users of abbreviated writing use the Gregg System. This has been nice for McGraw-Hill Book Co., which bought the publication rights to John Robert Gregg's shorthand in 1948.

Now Gregg and McGraw-Hill face a challenge — a shorthand originated by Edward L. Christensen, professor of business management at Brigham Young University in Utah, and developed and marketed by Scott, Foresman Co.'s South-Western Publishing Co.

"Now, you have a choice," South-Western declared in a pronouncement. It calls its new shorthand "Century 21." The profits in shorthand depend on the system being taught. An estimated 700,000 students are taking shorthand courses in high school and other classes around the country. Each student, South-Western says, probably spends between \$5 and \$20 a year for texts and peripheral materials. So the shorthand market may reasonably be estimated at \$5 million a year.

"That may not seem like much, but it's a handsome market in terms of business-teaching programs," says Jerry W. Robinson, senior editor and assistant vice president at South-Western. "It ranks second only to typewriting."

A computer analysis of the English language helped develop Century 21. The analysis determined the most frequently used alphabet letters, words and phonetic combinations. It also determined the directional flow of the longhand writing most Americans employ. The result, South-Western says, is a shorthand incorporating large parts of Gregg while eliminating its inconsistencies, idiosyncrasies and other "glaring shortcomings."

In Gregg, South-Western says, there are duplicate ways of noting sounds like "s" and "th." Some Gregg symbols can be written either clockwise or counterclockwise. And certain symbols must be placed in positions relative to other symbols depending on the phonetic combination being represented. "The hand can write much

faster than the mind can think of symbols," Christensen says. "So these inconsistencies make for confusion and slow you down. In Century 21, there are no choices to make."

Gregg advocates at McGraw-Hill, on the other hand, say Century 21 really ought to be called Century 19. They say Century 21 amounts to a Gregg system with a few deleterious modifications. At the same time, they stress the differences between the systems to persuade veteran Gregg teachers that a switch wouldn't be easy.

"A person trained in Gregg could pick up a page of Century 21 and not be able to read a single line," says Charles Zoubek, shorthand editor-in-chief for McGraw-Hill. "Besides," he adds, "it's easier to change someone's religion than their shorthand system."

But people have been changing their shorthand ever since Marcus Tullius Tiro began to use symbols to speed his reporting around 63 B.C. Tiro, a friend of Cicero, devised his shorthand to record speeches delivered in the Roman Senate.

Modern shorthand was introduced in England in the 16th Century. It underwent many refinements until Isaac Pitman, in 1937, created the first

system based on sound rather than spelling. Another Englishman, John Robert Gregg, improved on the Pitman System and gave his name to the result. A few people in the U.S. still use the old Pitman System.

Julius Caesar, Samuel Pepys and Charles Dickens all are reported to have used various shorthands.

St. Luke supposedly used shorthand to record Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

South-Western and McGraw-

Hill expect their shorthands generally will continue to be used on less-historic occasions.

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Stewed Boneless Breast of Chicken served over Waffles and topped with rich Chicken Gravy. **\$4.25**
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Korean unity: Not soon

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Korean people mark the 30th anniversary of their liberation from Japanese colonial rule this week, but a knotty question looms over the occasion — How to reunify their divided land without bloodshed?

North and South Korea have been separated since the end of World War II, and a subsequent civil war, coupled with broad political, social and economic differences, appears to have deepened the estrangement over time.

The recent failure by the United Nations Security Council to consider a South Korean application for membership to the world body simply marked another dead end in efforts to change the status quo.

South Korea identifies with Western democracy, and North Korea with communism. After 30 years their differences sometimes seem irreconcilable.

Japan's surrender to the allies on Aug. 15, 1945, ended 36 years of colonial rule on the Korean peninsula.

Under a wartime agreement reached among the "Big Four" — the United States, Britain, nationalist China and the Soviet Union — Korea was divided along the 38th parallel. The United States occupied the southern half and Russia the North.

Cold War politics quickly froze the line as a political barrier. Repeated U.S.-Soviet attempts to negotiate Korea's reunification failed.

The United States helped establish a South Korean government under United Nations auspices in 1948, and the Soviets sponsored the birth of a Communist regime in North Korea the same year.

In 1950, North Korea troops launched an all-out military effort to reunify the country under communism.

TV highlights

8 p.m.
NBC premieres "The Montefuscos," a large family. Patriarch Tony upsets the weekly family dinner by scheduling the reading of his will.
CBS has "The Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview Special," a look at the new CBS children's programs, with Jimmy Walker and the other Evans kids of "Good Times."

ABC airs "Evel Knievel — Portrait of a Daredevil."
8:30 p.m.
NBC premieres "Fay," starring Lee Grant as a 43-year-old divorcee; also features Joe Silver. In this episode, Kevin McCarthy proposes marriage.

9 p.m.
NBC premieres "Medical Story." Intern Beau Bridges questions whether Harriet Karr needs a hysterectomy, and clashes with three established doctors (Claude Akins, Jose Ferrer, Carl Reiner); nurse Shirley Knight wants him to cool it. Based on the near-fatal experience of Miss Karr, wife of executive producer Abby Mann, who wrote the script.

11:30 p.m.
On ABC, "Alan King's Second Annual Prime Time Previews." The new ABC-TV season.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Any Number Can Rocco, Vincent Van Patten.
Play — (1949) Clark Gable, Leif Garrett, Julie Sommars.
Alexis Smith.
11:00 (9) Madame Bovary —
(11) Hotel Berlin — (1945) (1950) Jennifer Jones, James
Raymond Massey, Helmut Mason.
Dantline, Andrea King, Peter
Lorre.
11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The
Undeclared — (1969) John
Wayne, Rock Hudson.
9:00 (17) Desiree — (1954)
Marlon Brando, Jean Simons,
Merle Oberon, Michael Errol
Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.
Rennie, Cameron Mitchell.
11:45 (17) For The Taste Of
Killing — (1966) Craig Hill,
For The Road — (1975) Alex
George Martin, Diana Martin.

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C S S P U P I L E C T U N N U
L C E T T N E D U T S T I G N
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E O N U P D S V S D L R E A U
C L A S S E S E E O U H S D L
T A G R A D U S F R C C E U A
U R P L O O H C S A S S A C
R A N I M E S L E T E I S T A
E C A E T I S T U D H L T E E
Y M E D A C A F A C U L T Y T

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: JUSTICE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all
directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
(A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Alumnus Faculty Pupil School Tutor
Classes Lecture Scholar Student Teacher
Academy Graduate Pedagogue Seminar University
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-4

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Star of "Shane"
5 Levantine craft
8 Steep slope
12 Exchange premium
13 Blackbird
14 First shepherd
15 Exchanges thoughts
17 — of thumb
18 Pronoun
19 Spill the beans
21 Salty water
24 Tanning both
25 Italian seaside resort
26 Retail shops
30 "All about —"
31 Buenos —
32 By way of
33 City in Michigan
35 Fish
36 Skillfully
37 Walking sticks

38 Actor: James —
41 — de mer
42 Sartre play: "No —"
43 Binding devices
48 Shade of blue or green
49 TV's Carmichael
50 — Canal
51 Former Russian ruler
52 Plank curve

53 Obligation
DOWN
1 Resin
2 Past
3 Obscure
4 — theory (Mil.)
5 Forbids
6 One (Fr. fem.)
7 A case of — identity
8 Trade
9 Border upon
10 Girl's nickname
11 Swiss painter
16 Shoshonean Indian
20 Sweetsop
21 Ran, as a dye
22 Cleave
23 Concept
24 American playwright
26 Destruction of life
27 See 51
28 Across
29 Weakens
31 French priest
34 Hitler, for one
35 — the shots
37 Headwear
38 Coin
39 Hitler-Mussolini alliance
40 — monster
41 Numerous
44 Card game: Fan —
45 Rather than
46 To purr
47 Harden

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-4

OLNGPHYQ OLOOKX QLJ TXN-
PCHYKI TCY JXGG JHKCF'G
F'NXGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR VERY MAD YOUNG LOVES SELDOM AGE LONG.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals M

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 The Last Frontier
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 Billy Graham
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Adam-12
7 Strange Places
10 Animal World
12-39 Pennsylvania Magazine
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview
3-4-28 The Montefuscos
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7 Evel Knievel Special
9 Movie
11 Movie
16 Energy Crisis
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Fay
5 Merv Griffin
12 Book Beat
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 3-4-28 Medical Story
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Movie
10:00— 5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
10:30— 9 The Sound of My Own Name
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
11:15— 17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Special
11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
11:45— 17 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Special
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
11 News
1:30— 2-10 Movies

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — In all matters and projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages. Just one admonition: curb overaggressiveness.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Don't try to "get by" on your personality now and DO avoid outmoded methods, deviation from essentials. Be objective; yield where your should.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Your nature normally is to "keep up with the times." It has built-in inventiveness, excellent perception. Don't let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now. Think carefully.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — When least expected, you may be asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks for good reason. In this you can excel notably.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — As with the Cancerian, you may have to take on some extra responsibilities today, but the rewards will be worth it — IF you handle them well, and amiably.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do and what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic. It's up to you!

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures.

you can put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — If adaptability, imagination and energies are wisely directed, you and others whom you influence will draw readily on success patterns. 'This is no day for dawdling.'

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 21) — Certain obstacles in your path will call for either more concentrated effort on your part or a complete revision of plan if they are to be overcome.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Curb emotions and a tendency to go to extremes. Tighten reins on spending, but don't scribble unwisely and lose out in the long run.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Your Uranus excellently positioned. Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of attainment.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Not all things will come easily now and, as last week, you will have some important decisions to make. Make them carefully, however, and you will be in line for many benefits.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a winning personality, are purposeful in your aims, extremely trustworthy and meticulous in handling details; may, however, be too yielding at times.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Crucial decision

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ K 8
♦ K Q 7 5
♣ 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ K 9 6 5 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 3
♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ A Q J
♦ A J 10 9 4
♣ A J 7 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
6 ♦

Opening lead — seven of spades.

When declarer has a choice of two methods of play, he naturally tries to select the one that offers the better chance. He chooses what is called the percentage play.

Consider this deal where West leads a spade and declarer sees he may lose two club tricks. Consequently, all his thoughts are concentrated on trying to limit himself to one club loser.

He realizes that the clubs may be divided so that he must lose two tricks, whatever he does. But he also realizes that

the slam can be made if the clubs are favorably divided. South lays his plans accordingly. He wins the spade lead and ruffs a spade. After drawing trumps, he cashes three hearts, discarding a club from dummy. He then crosses to dummy with a trump and leads a club, East following low.

Now comes the crucial decision. If South makes the percentage play of the ace, he makes the slam. When West plays the ten on the ace, declarer continues with a low club to West's king. West must then return a spade or a heart, and in either case South ruffs in his hand as he discards dummy's last club. Declarer now ruffs a club in dummy and his day's work is done.

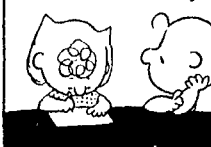
It may be argued that this method of play fails if East's clubs include the K-Q. In that event, finessing the jack would be the only way to make the slam.

This is true enough, but the fact is that playing the ace succeeds more often than playing the jack. The recommended play gains whenever West has the singleton or doubleton king or queen, or the tripleton king or queen.

These combinations far outnumber those where East has the K-Q.

PEANUTS

Church History



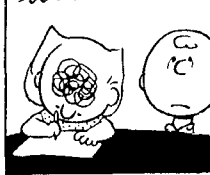
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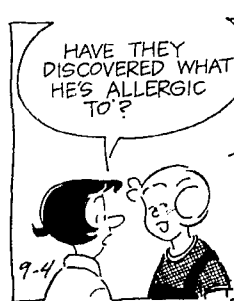
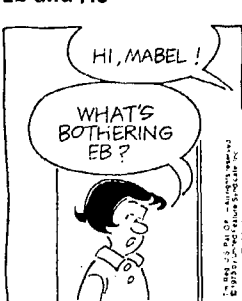
When writing about church history, we have to go back to the very beginning.



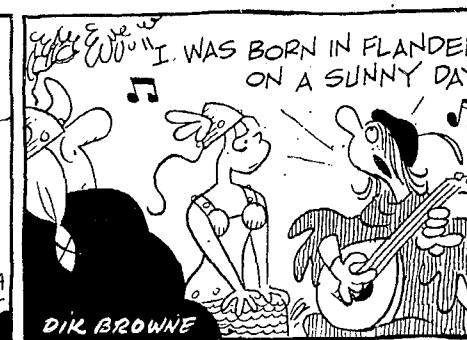
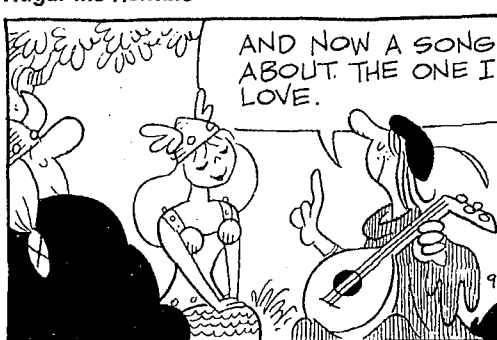
Our pastor was born in 1930.



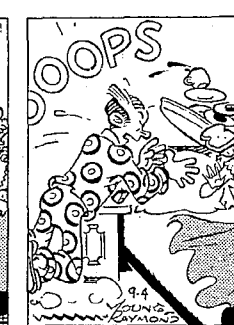
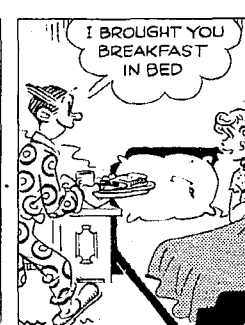
Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



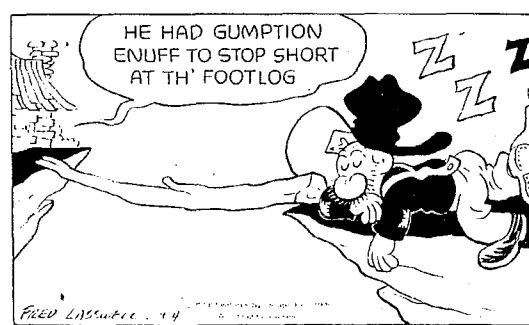
Beetle Bailey



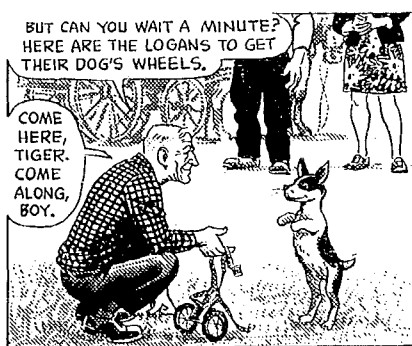
Archie



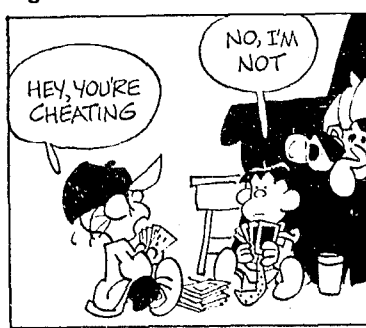
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



SHOPLIFTING



Nobody has any patience with shoplifting anymore. It isn't a prank. It isn't a lark. It isn't a joke. It's a crime ... a crime that's responsible for the loss of more than \$3 billion worth of retail merchandise every year. If you're caught shoplifting, stores will press charges. If you're convicted, it could mean a seven-year prison term, a \$2,000 fine or both. Plus the end of a lot of dreams: an applicant with a police record is barred from most schools and many professions. One mistake can haunt you for the rest of your life. Isn't that a big price to pay for stealing from a store on a dare? Grow up...and grow responsible! Remember, shoplifting hurts everyone. All of us pay a higher markup to cover loss and security costs.

**Somebody Else Shoplifting
Costs You Money!**

Sponsored As A Community Service By

The Pocono Record

WWCG convention scheduled

MOUNT POCONO — The annual Fall Festival of World-wide Church of God members will be held from Sept. 19 through Sept. 27 in the Mount Pocono area.

Approximately 7,500 members from 15 states will meet in the church-owned Festival Center, located one mile north of Mount Pocono on Rte. 196.

During their stay in the Poconos, members will celebrate special holy days on Sept. 20 and 27 when they will not be involved in business transactions other than paying for meals or in emergencies.

Mount Pocono is one of 50 festival sites worldwide where members will be meeting at the same time.

NOTICE OF BIDDING
The Joint Operating Committee of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School will receive sealed bids on a 1975 3 1/2 ton stake-body truck. Details and specifications may be obtained in the Business Office of the school at Bartonsville, Pa. All bids must be placed in a sealed envelope and plainly marked and received at the business office in the school on or before 4 P.M. prevailing time Thursday, September 18, 1975. The Joint Operating Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to designate a period of thirty days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

BY: Ralph G. Turn, Jr., Secretary
Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School
Joint Operating Committee
R — Aug. 26, Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE OF BIDDING
The Joint Operating Committee of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School will receive sealed bids on well drilling for the house under construction on the grounds located in Pocono Township. Details and specifications may be obtained in the Business Office of the school in Bartonsville, Pa. All bids must be placed in a sealed envelope and plainly marked and received at the business office in the school on or before 4 P.M. prevailing time Thursday, September 18, 1975. The Joint Operating Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to designate a period of thirty days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.

BY: Ralph G. Turn, Jr., Secretary
Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School
Joint Operating Committee
R — Aug. 26, Sept. 4, 11

**COLONIAL NORTHAMPTON
INTERMEDIATE UNIT NO. 20**
299 Industrial Park Road,
Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18044

INVITATION TO BID
The Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit Number 20 Board will accept bids for leasing a truck vehicle. Specifications for the truck vehicle and instructions on bidding can be secured from John R. Sopko, Program Specialist, Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit Number 20, 299 Industrial Park Road, Nazareth, Pa. 18044.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit Number 20 until 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, September 16, 1975. Sealed bids will be opened publicly in the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit Number 20 Board Room at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, September 16, 1975.

R — Sept. 4, 8, 15.

**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP PLANNING
COMMISSION NOTICE OF REGULAR
MEETINGS**
During the remainder of 1975, the Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meetings on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Drive, Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP PLANNING
COMMISSION**
James Oakley, Chairman
R — Sept. 4.

NOTICE
"Notice is hereby given that Norma Ann Gould, of Effort, Pa., 18220, on August 22, 1975, was granted a Temporary Permit by the Pennsylvania Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators to serve temporarily as the administrator of Pleasant Valley Manor, Inc., R.D. 2, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356. This Temporary Permit has been issued to Norma Ann Gould because a licensed administrator is a requirement for annual nursing home relicensure. This Temporary Permit shall be valid for six months and shall expire at midnight, February 28, 1976, and cannot be renewed or extended thereafter."

R — Sept. 4-9-16.

**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP PLANNING
COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC
HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING**
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 22, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., at the Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Drive, Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, before the Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission on a proposed Zoning Ordinance for said Township. The Zoning Ordinance establishes regulations and restrictions for the location and use of lots, land, buildings, and other structures, the height, number of stories, and size or bulk of buildings and structures, the density of population, off-street parking and similar accessory regulations, and for said purpose dividing the said Township into districts and prescribing certain uniform regulations for each such district and providing for the administration, enforcement and amendment of its provisions, in accordance with the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, as amended.

Copies of the proposed Zoning Ordinance will be available for inspection prior to the aforesaid public hearing at the said Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building on any Wednesday or Friday between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. or by application to James Oakley, chairman of the Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission, at his residence in the said Village of Tobyhanna, during the usual business hours.

The Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission will also hold a special meeting on the same date, and at the same time and place for the purpose of transacting general business.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
James Oakley, Chairman
R — Sept. 4.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for Project No. 500-2-15 (571A), Creveling Lake Control Structure, located on State Game Lands No. 37, Forkston Township, Wyoming County, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120, until 1:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Friday, September 12, 1975, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall be submitted on a lump sum basis and must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor. Proposal guaranty ten percent (10) of bid; bonds one hundred percent (100) performance, one hundred percent (100) material and labor, ten percent (10) one year maintenance, all of contract amount at time of execution of contract; completion time, ninety (90) calendar days. The Game Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the offices of: Division of Land Management, Room G-09, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, phone: (717) 787-9620; N.J. Mosko, Supervisor, Box 220, R.D. 4, Dallas, Pennsylvania 16812, phone: (717) 675-1142.

Contract documents, proposals forms, and envelopes may be obtained, free of charge, from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Land Management, Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

**GLENN L. BOWERS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**
R — Aug. 25, 29, Sept. 4.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.28
Additional lines 19c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days \$5.10
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk Frequency
Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 28c
Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays
8:30 - 5
Saturdays 8:30 - Noon

BOX RENTALS
50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Deadline for inserting or removing a Classified ad is 10 a.m. the day before publication. Monday thru Friday. Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
316-757-804-805-819
838-843-848-852
853-854

Monuments 3
Cemetery Memorials. Lettering, engraving in stone, granite, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Card of Thanks 6
WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude to our many friends, relatives, and neighbors and to the many we cannot personally thank for their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes, cards, and other expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loving Father Howard E. Gregory.

The Gregory Family

Lost and Found 7
LOST: Grey and white male cat. Vicinity of East White Church Rd. near Camp Akiba. Please call 629-3979.

\$50 REWARD
for return of male Irish Setter, answers to "Rufus". And, blonde shaven female Afghan, answers to "Maggie". Call 424-2631, 424-5396, or 424-5400. (Missing since Aug. 9).

LOST: 4 year old black Labrador Retriever, very friendly. Lost Lake vicinity, answers to "Powers". If found, please call 1-646-3616 or 646-1717.

LOST: Red Irish Setter, female, with white face, chest and feet. Wearing only flea collar. Blackie's area. REWARD. Call 646-7456 or 839-7176.

Special Notices 8
ACHING, hot, tired feet? Get soothing pure Vitamin E Foot Lotion. Brock's Pocono Mt. Pharmacy.

ASTROLOGY
Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment. (717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-6938.

YOUNG LADY - Freshman - at Stroudsburg University desires to ride from Stroudsburg to school with mature lady. Weekly fee is agreeable. Call 1-712-585-4934 collect.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Brock's Pocono Mt. Pharmacy.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
522 Main St., Strbg. 424-2130

POCONO'S
Newest Transit Program
PLAN-A-RIDE
Reduced Rates - For information call
YELLOW CAB, 421-4400

GOBESSE Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98. Brock's Pocono Mt. Pharmacy.

Insurance 12A
INSURANCE is a profession... deal with a professional. Our 22nd year. FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14
PICK your own MCINTOSH APPLES off the tree - \$2.00 a bushel. CORTELYOU ORCHARDS, Mable, Pa. (take Int. 81 So. to exit 35, Rte. 901 W., first road at the bottom of mountain is to Mable).

APPLES APPLES APPLES
Come pick your own starting Aug. 29. McIntosh, \$2.75 a basket. Red Delicious, \$3.00 a basket. Bring your own containers. Directions from Pocono area: take 512 north in Wind Gap to E. Bangor Fire Company. Turn right here on S. Broad St. 1 mile 'til you come to orchard. Petrik Fruit Farm, R.D. 2, Bangor. 1 (215) 588-1714.

Herfurth Bros. Meat Market
Open Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

PICK your own Blueberries, 60c per quart. Moyer's, 5 1/2 miles N. of Effort on Rt. 115. After 1 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 17
We Buy All Scrap Materials Iron, Copper, Brass, etc. At Highest Prices. KATZ'S SCRAP YARD, Dreher Ave., Strbg., Pa. 421-1464

Always buying oriental rugs Any condition. Any size. Call anytime. 424-2756.

ANYTHING OLD - Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, bells, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House, 731 Main St., Stroudsburg. Call 424-8892.

CASH FOR
old quilts including crib quilts, hooked and yarn-sewn rugs, old decoys, old canes. Call 424-8721 day time.

WANTED by private collector: Newfoundland and Canadian coins. Large cents to half dollars. For fair offer. Call 717-588-9321.

OLD FURNITURE
Will haul away Free. Call 5652.

LARGE OLD TRUCK BODY Must be weatherproofed and be movable (for storage purposes). Call 894-8083.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Oriental rugs. Any condition. (201) 875-5221 anytime.

(1) WOODEN HIGH CHAIR
Call (717) 897-5159

Antiques, Collectors Items 19
CLASSIC Bar dating from turn of century, in continuous operation. 20 ft. front bar with mahogany top and brass rail. Mirrored back bar. For further details, call 421-6231.

REFINISHED wooden icebox, large, refinished oak frame, and walnut bed. 629-1092.

Articles for Sale 20
RANDALL AMP and Guitar. Amp: commandor 6 with cover and 6 speakers. Guitar: Harmony, with vel case and microphone. Total price: \$700 for all. Call 992-7401.

19-PIECE tri-ply stainless steel waterless cookware, new. Asking \$225. Call 424-6160 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also, new hand, back, and shoulders massager, asking \$30.

BACK TO SCHOOL Fall and Winter clothing in abundance at our Thrift Store. Hours: 10 to 6. SALVATION ARMY, Washington St., E. Strbg.

TRADE-A-TAPE. \$1. CLOTHES from INDIA. Motorola Tamers, \$40 with speaker. CB radios, 23 channel, \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS. 629-1800.

BASEMENT WAREHOUSE. Brand new 7-piece colonial living room, includes tables and lamps. \$349.95. Only \$12 a month on our new revolving charge. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

MODERN Bassett walnut veneer desk and chair. \$75. Call after 4 p.m., 897-6908.

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101 SCANNER. No crystals required. 16 channels. SMLTZ ELECTRIC, 100 S. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

HOSPITAL bed and new mattress, \$80. Portable commode with steel frame, \$15. Walker, \$5. 421-7270, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MOVIE camera and case. Kodak XL-35. \$125. GAF projector and screen, \$75. 8-track tape player and 2 speakers, \$50. Floor model, Motorola stereo, \$50. Call in morning, 421-0977.

MIRANDA Sencorex 35 mm camera, 150 mm lens and (1) 200 mm lens (both automatic). (1) Keystone quick-charge flash, AC DC operation. \$200 firm. Call 629-2972.

COLONIAL FURNITURE
COMPLETE HOUSE, 10 PIECE PLAID HERCULON SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR, 7 piece oak Colonial bedroom and 5 piece maple and print dinette. Was \$699...

COPLAY FURNITURE MART
Coplay shopping center
282-6258 or 439-1341 (212)
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Commercial kitchen equipment: Jackson Automatic Dishwasher with pre-heat controls, etc.

2 electric salamander deep-fryers. Vulcan electric range with 4 burners, double grill, oven and large broiler.

ACQUAY pie case-cooler-refrigerator with built-in ice water station. Formica topped counter with 5 stools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone 421-4231.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$599. Contact

STRODSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5451

30 to 60% OFF
Slingsider, Ludwig, Premier, Fibes, and Rogers drums. Acoustic, Penney, Fender, Orange Marshall, Sunn, Shure, Sound City, and Univox Amps and PA's. Name Brand guitars and a full line of quality accessories.

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 9th St., Allentown
Phone (215) 433-1904

WICKER library table, \$39; cedar hope chest, \$29; oak wardrobe, \$49; oak dresser, \$29; mahogany galleys table, \$49; library table, \$9; depression glass, \$24-232 after 1 p.m.

EGG MUSIC (Free) Come. See. New stuff. Old. Antiques. AT DUTCH DOOR GIFTS. Rt. 115. Effort.

(1) FOLEY automatic saw filer. Model 387, like new. Phone 629-2791 after 4 p.m.

NEW AND USED office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

FURNITURE: Unclaimed, reupholstered, 50 PER CENT SAVINGS. Sofas, chairs, recliners, and other miscellaneous items. Call for reupholster your old furniture. ALMA INTERIORS, 925 N. 9th St., Strbg.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ALL GARAGE, PORCH AND LAWN SALES. All items will be listed under Classification 20c.

USED GARAGE DOOR
10' x 10'. \$85.
Call 421-6930

PORTABLE HOVER
Washer-Dryer, 3 years old, very very good condition. Call 676-4041.

USED AND NEW Holpoint appliances: sweeper, repairs and bags. J.L. Williams, Jr., 427 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

3 PIECE re-upholstered living room suite, \$100. 3 piece chrome and yellow kitchen set, \$40. Zenith AM-FM Stereo hi-fi and recorders for 24' building. \$2.75. 10' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25.

NEW COX plywood, 1 1/2" x 4 x 8, \$5.50. 2 x 6, 14' cut roof rafters for 24' building. \$2.75. 10' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25.

500 SLIGHTLY used records, 33 rpm. \$80 takes all. Call STROUD TV, 421-7700, N. Ninth St., Strbg.

40' ROUND TABLE and captain chair, legs carved with woman's face. \$275. Call before 5. (215) 681-4916.

7 ft. SNOWBLOW: includes complete hook-up. Also, 377 engine. Needs to be rebuilt. 421-5871.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4139.

PACK SHACK
MOUNTAIN CAMPING SUPPLIES
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on Piano Organ lessons. Rent 10 weeks with 10 FREE lessons. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Strbg.

NEW COX plywood, 1 1/2" x 4 x 8, \$5.50. 2 x 6, 14' cut roof rafters for 24' building. \$2.75. 10' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25.

500 SLIGHTLY used records, 33 rpm. \$80 takes all. Call STROUD TV, 421-7700, N. Ninth St., Strbg.

40' ROUND TABLE and captain chair, legs carved with woman's face. \$275. Call before 5. (215) 681-4916.

7 ft. SNOWBLOW: includes complete hook-up. Also, 377 engine. Needs to be rebuilt. 421-5871.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4139.

PACK SHACK
MOUNTAIN CAMPING SUPPLIES
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on Piano Organ lessons. Rent 10 weeks with 10 FREE lessons. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Strbg.

NEW COX plywood, 1 1/2" x 4 x 8, \$5.50. 2 x 6, 14' cut roof rafters for 24' building. \$2.75. 10' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25.

500 SLIGHTLY used records, 33 rpm. \$80 takes all. Call STROUD TV, 421-7700, N. Ninth St., Strbg.

40' ROUND TABLE and captain chair, legs carved with woman's face. \$275. Call before 5. (215) 681-4916.

7 ft. SNOWBLOW: includes complete hook-up. Also, 377 engine. Needs to be rebuilt. 421-5871.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4139.

PACK SHACK
MOUNTAIN CAMPING SUPPLIES
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on Piano Organ lessons. Rent 10 weeks with 10 FREE lessons. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Strbg.

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500 SLIGHTLY used records, 33 rpm. \$80 takes all. Call STROUD TV, 421-7700, N. Ninth St., Strbg.

40' ROUND TABLE and captain chair, legs carved with woman's face. \$275. Call before 5. (215) 681-4916.

7 ft. SNOWBLOW: includes complete hook-up. Also, 377 engine. Needs to be rebuilt. 421-5871.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4139.

PACK SHACK
MOUNTAIN CAMPING SUPPLIES
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on Piano Organ lessons. Rent 10 weeks with 10 FREE lessons. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Strbg.

NEW COX plywood, 1 1/2" x 4 x 8, \$5.50. 2 x 6, 14' cut roof rafters for 24' building. \$2.75. 10' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25. 48' x 12' x 8' \$12.25.

500 SLIGHTLY used records, 33 rpm. \$80 takes all. Call STROUD TV, 421-7700, N. Ninth St., Strbg.

40' ROUND TABLE and captain chair, legs carved with woman's face. \$275. Call before 5. (215) 681-4916.

7 ft. SNOWBLOW: includes complete hook-up. Also, 377 engine. Needs to be rebuilt. 421-5871.

Bargain Spot 20A

WILL TRADE 1 set maple bunk beds, complete for (1) 7 1/2 size bed, complete. Phone 629-2683.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Size 38-42, new and used. Also, shoes. Ph. 395-2004

COMPLETE full maternity wardrobe, size 12-14, almost new. \$50. Baby bassinette outfit, \$10. Queen size Mediterranean bedspread, with matching drapes (used 6 months). \$25. 421-0921.

WHITE CRIB, Mattress.

Good condition. \$25. 992-7905

ADD A ROOM OR BUILD A HOME

NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.

Call Now

LADLEE ASSOCIATES

421-2945

Bargain Spot 20A

RED or green plastic covered chairs, like new, (office or playroom), \$10 each. Formica kitchen table, 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$35. Call 646-3814.

USED Portable Kitchen-Aid Dish-washer

Model 1000, \$25. Call 421-7676

3-PIECE dresser, 1 antique dresser with mirror, 4 maple chairs (need work), autoharp, sofa and chair. Any reasonable offer. (717) 589-9124.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALL GARAGE, PORCH AND LAWN SALE ads (or similar type sales) will now be listed under Classification 20C.

KENMORE kerosene space heater with stock and 25 gallons of kerosene. \$39. 629-2377

SWING set, 2 months old; Panasonic 8 track AM-FM radio with tapes; GM Loveseat. Call 424-2221.

HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil

Kerosene

Heavy Duty Trucking

S & H Green Stamps

(215) 589-4670

Bangor, Pa.

Bargain Spot 20A

BOTTLE GAS stove, \$25. Iron bath tub, \$25. Old refrigerator (works). \$15. Gate log table, \$15. Buffet and server, \$10 each. (2) old double beds with spring and mattress, \$5 each. 421-1436.

DINETTE set, (4) chairs, dinette

table, (2) blond end tables, (2) swivel rockers, large overstuffed chair. 629-1251.

PORTABLE stainless steel invalids

commode, like new, \$25. Phone 426-0609

RUG, NYLON sculptured, gold, 11 x 15, with 7 matching throw rugs, \$50 complete. 1187 King St., Slbg.

(2) WESTERN SADDLES

\$30 each. Call 992-7360 or 992-4299 after 5 p.m.

18 SHEETS 1 1/2" mosquitoie, sells for

\$2.59. Will sell for \$2.15 each. Call after 5 p.m. 421-7485.

WHITE Formica-top table with 6 chairs, includes 2 seats. Like new. \$60. Call 992-4337.

OPENING SPECIAL

PAINT ANY CAR ANY COLOR

\$75.00 —

All Paints Factory Colors

Norton's Auto Body

Tannersville 421-9235

Bargain Spot 20A

MANURE WAGON, \$15. Hammer Mill, \$40. Call 992-7360 or 992-4299 after 5 p.m.

PHONE BOOTH, \$75.

French Doors, \$50. Stems Trunk, \$20. Please call 629-2735

ANTIQUE Plano Rols (48); old trunk; large walnut round table with 2 extra boards, \$58; 2 very high back Victorian style porch rockers, \$12 each; Fireplace set; Oak Bureau; Porcelain top table, \$12; School desk, \$10; Old Doll, \$25; 4 metal 12" chairs, \$7 each; Hoosier Cabinet, \$32. Call (215) 852-2951.

Musical Instruments 20B

BASS GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER Custom base amplifier and precision Fender bass. Excellent condition, call after 6 p.m. 629-2429.

FEDDERTE Telecaster Bass \$150. Phone 421-7485 after 5 p.m. 424-0740 before 5 p.m.

GIBSON EB-3 Bass Guitar and Ampex B-15 Amp. \$200. Sears Stereo Tape Recorder, \$25. Ph. 629-2189.

LET Jay Sleep prove that your child has musical talent. Rent a piano before you buy for only \$4.50 a week. Give your child the happiness you may have missed. Call Jay, 421-4170, 245 Washington St., E. Slbg.

LUDWIG Drums: 5-piece set with 4 Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition. Ludwig drum shop, 629-0226.

UPRIGHT PIANO, 50 years old, C. J. Heppner and Sons. Good condition. Phone 421-6152.

Garage-Porch-Lawn Sales 20C

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sept. 5-6, 10 to 5 p.m. 1676 Pocono Ave. Slbg. 1 block off W. Main St., after Rt. 80 underpass, look for sign. Clothing; infants to size 6X. Boys', size 14-16 Husky, also pair boots like new, ladies size 7-14. Antique chair, old silverware, vacuum cleaner with power-mate, mattress, shoes, dishes, 4 wigs, Danish modern sofa and chair, carriage, old TV, assorted household and electrical items, and much more.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, patterns, material, 14 in. wheel, R.D. 2, E. Slbg. Birch Acres, 421-3405, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 4-5, 9-4.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 6, 10-4. Several families. Dishes, books, clothing, articles too numerous to mention. Appenzel, From Tannersville, south on 715 to Voorhees Printing, Left, 1 mile.

PORCH SALE: Aug. 28 thru Sept. 4, Delaware Water Gap, next to Green Lantern Restaurant. Wicker love seat, old bottles and dishes, house hold items, clothing, baby items, books, puzzles, items too numerous to mention.

Read III... Need II. Buy II.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

PAINT SPECIALS! Porch and Deck, \$5.90 Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$3.90 Gallon. See Date Miller at, MILLER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St., Stroudsburg.

BRICK and fireplace supplies. Heat- ing, dampers, cleaver cut doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block lintels, fire lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, andirons, fireplace screens, etc.

A.W. ZACHARIAS BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES 421-1040 455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

CRAMER'S CASHWAY "Building Supply Center" E. Slbg., 421-6121; Wind Gap, (215) 863-3829; Pocono Summit, 839-7126; Portland, 897-6154; Moscow, 424-7668

STEEL GRATING FOR

STEPS — CATWALKS — DRAINS — D. KATZ & SONS, INC. SCRAP YARD AND RECYCLING CENTER 421-1464

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

HAVE YOUR garden and leaves blown for you for \$1.50 minimum. Mulch can be bagged \$3 minimum. Slbg. area. Call 421-1216.

POTTED hardy garden mums, \$1.98 each. Iris bulbs now in stock. Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., Slbg. 424-2126.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS, "Authorized Dealer for New Idea Tractors." Rt. 209, E. Hill St., Rt. 330, Minisink Hills, Pa. Phone 421-3326.

Horses and Ponies 36A

QUARTER Horse Mare, 8 years old. Saddle bred Mare, 9 years old. \$350 each. 5 month old Filly, \$150. Call 992-7360 or 992-4299 after 5 p.m.

Pony

Very gentle. Must sell. 839-8212

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

DACHSHUND PUPPIES Standard, AKC. Call 421-4498.

AKC Irish Setters, whelped 4-26, lines include Westwind, Kinvarra, and Trevelia. Shots, wormed. Reasonable. (717) 588-9317.

FEMALE SPITZ PUPPY

2 months old. Phone 424-5940

MOBILE HOME ROOFS

RESURFACED 7-Year Written Guarantee

ALSO LEADERS AND GUTTERS CLEANED

NBB ROOFING 421-3198

ODZER'S SCRAP YARD

We Buy Scrap Metal

Brass-Copper-Steel

ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS

Stokes Ave, E. Stbg. 421-5810

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED PIPE IN STOCK

D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.

SCRAP YARD & RECYCLING CENTER 421-1464

POCONO GLASS CO. INC.

Glass Contractor

Commercial • Residential

Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic.

(24 Hour emergency service)

Phone (215) 759-7743

1927 W. Main St. Slbg.

421-5566

ROCK PROBLEMS?

Call An Expert!

REDWINSKI DRILLING & BLASTING SERVICE

657 Landmesser St., West Hazleton, Pa.

BLASTING For Water Lines, Roads

Pools, Tank Holes, Foundations

(717) 454-2070

PLACE YOUR CONSTRUCTION

We'll Pave The Way... Smoothly

Highways or byways... drive-

ways or walkways. Whatever the

paving job, big or small... rely

on us, the asphalt specialists.

ALSO, SEALCOATING

FOR EXISTING BLACKTOP.

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL 421-3041

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952

Classified Ads

Buyer's Check List!

AKC Akita pups for sale to private home. Parents pointed. (714) 754-8811 eves.

LHASA APPO, AKC Reg., 6 months old, male. Call 421-3405, Thurs., Small shaggy dog. \$45. Call 595-2079.

CLIP JOINT Schnauzers — Poodles

Low Prices. 421-0532.

BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING. Stroudsburg. All breeds professionally groomed. Call for an appointment 421-3282.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES \$20 Call 992-3231

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies for pet, field or show. \$75. Phone (717) 828-2529

SIAMESE KITTENS

Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437.

BOARDING—GROOMING

Breeding Siberian Huskies DISTRIBUTOR SCIENCE DIET FOODS TOMALSON KENNELS. 992-7842

MR. ED'S TROPICAL FISH

New Hours: Sun. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues. 6:30 to 9; Wed. 6:30 to 9; Thurs. 6:30 to 9. Closed Fridays. Sat. 6:30 to 9.

Free Column 38A

ABANDONED by the roadside, a young mother cat and two male kittens. Need a good home. Please call 992-4545.

COLLIE

Great with children. 3 years old. Ph. (215) 836-3299.

BORDER COLLIE MIX, 1 1/2 years

old, male. All care country home, needs room to run. Call 424-8882.

DACHSHUND, 3 year old male. Friendly and lively. Free to good home. No children. Call 421-4555 before 11 or after 2.

KITTENS: (4) part Angora. 3 with no tails. Free to good homes. Phone 1-646-2192.

ADORABLE litter trained tri-colored kitten for sale. Call (215) 381-3780 after 5 p.m.

LABRADOR Retriever male, 1 year old, good with children. Phone 424-5375

MEDIUM SIZE dog needs excellent home with room to run. Good with children. Good watchdog. Call 476-9347 after 5 p.m.

FREE to good home: Mixed Persian and Siamese kittens. 424-2756

Auction Sales 39

CLEANING SERVICE for private home, once weekly. Call 421-6420

LAND CLOSERS NEEDED The Escape on Lake Wallenpaupack. Noble homesites and homesites. Qualified leads. Small time. Excellent commissions. Call G.W. (717) 857-8239.

COACH DRIVERS. Must be familiar with eastern U.S.A. 421-5885. By appointment only.

FULL OR part time, live-in companion for elderly lady. Some nursing experience preferred but not required. Call Collect (717) 595-7471.

CONTROLLER for resort hotel. Minimum 3 years experience. Preferably in the hotel business. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (717) 421-7331.

PUBLIC SALE

CONTINUATION OF OUR

LABOR DAY

ANTIQUE SALE

ALSO, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

To be held at Hartzell's Auction gallery, located on the Bangor-Richmond Rd., just outside Bangor Borough, on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

AT 7:00 P.M.

Hoosier type kitchen cabinet with roll front top, Jenny Lind old walnut carved bed, maple cannonball beds, OAK 12-14's. Chest of drawers, dresser, Morris chair with claw feet, rocker, pressed back cane bottoms, office chairs, (some with swivel) and stands, old trunk and chest, a dresser with hidden drawer, sideboard with Queen Anne legs, 2 drawer pine chest, empire chest, 2 old radios, (one with bookcase bottom), maple drop leaf table, large old bookcase with glass doors and adjustable shelves, Upright Victrola Aeon-Vacation Gramophone, in good working order, with records! Express Wagon, stepladder, 2 piece living room suite, 3 platform rockers, 1 with goose-neck arms and 2 leather wingback, old tin eagle brewing company beer sign, mirror with oak frame, metal horse, hand carved book-ends and statue, depression glass, (McCle and others); electric hair dryer, electric window fans, ironstone wash bowl, old miniature mud cars; trucks, trains, etc. old cash boxes, glass slides for projector, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc. nice bric-a-brac, silverware, agateware, and plenty many other items too numerous to mention.

Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers 715-588-5831

R — Aug. 45.

EXTRA DOLLARS

Why? The are in school, wouldn't you like to get out for a few hours a day and earn some extra spending money? If so, come to Carrol's. We need conscientious, mature people to help us during our day shift hours. At Carrol's, you can arrange a schedule for your convenience. Apply in person, Carrol's Restaurant, Pocono Plaza, E. Slbg.

GAL-GUY FRIDAYS Well-known, year round resort offers challenging positions for right individuals with good office skills. Various shifts available. Excellent salary and benefits. Live in or out. Call for appl., 595-7431.

PART TIME graphics arts person wanted. Must be experienced in camera and layout work. Call 424-8880.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for Greenhouse workers. Apply at Garden Gate, Bus. Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek.

WANTED: High school students to help me in my business and earn extra income. Write Pocono Record Box 903.

IF YOU WANT to learn, we'll teach you to operate a sewing machine. Please apply to Carol Land. Novelty, 356 N. Courland St., E. Slbg.

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES" For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers.

This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

Auction Sales 39

ALL DAY COUNTRY AUCTION

The Dorca Hessler Estate Jackson Township

Small Farm — Antiques

Sat., Sept. 13

(Rain or Shine)

See Sat. 6th or Fri. 12th Auction section for full information.

Carl Yost, Auctioneer

R — Sept. 4, 5, 8

KLEIN'S GROVE AUCTION & FLEA MARKET

1/2 miles N. of Bath, off Rt. 987 N.

Thursday, Sept. 4 No Auction

R — Sept. 4

HAVE A SPECIALITY?? — Tell the whole Monroe County area about it. Use this column. It will surely pay off in bigger profits for you. Don't hesitate, call right away.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

WANTED: Rest stop attendant, full time. From Slbg. Full charge experience. \$2.50 to start plus benefits. Reliable, mature person only. (717) 849-5531.

FULL TIME, days, Babysitting wanted. Experience required. Call 646-8373

BABY-SITTER wanted for afternoons, for kindergarten boy, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Elementary. Prefer own car. Call 646-8409.

BEAT the heat. Work in Alaska. Work in a place where it seldom gets hot enough to work up a sweat. Some good jobs await adventurous young men and women in Alaska. And, if you qualify, we'll guarantee you'll get there. Age 18-34. Call Army Recruiting, 421-4911.

Bookkeeper \$6240 Small office. Beautiful location. 10 minutes from Slbg. Full charge experience necessary. Call 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGENCY, 814 Monroe St., Slbg.

NOW taking applications for school bus drivers from Slbg. Full charge experience only. Call 421-5885. By appointment only.

BUS PERSON: Weekends only. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Apply in person to Crescent Lodge, Paradise Valley.

TURN SPARE HOURS INTO SPARE DOLLARS. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Call Carol Bell, 429-6711.

CB REPAIRMAN-woman, good wages, good commissions. Apply Muller's Diner. Ask for Mr. Muller or Mr. Friedman.

YEAR round Chambermaid-Waitress for private hunting club. Phone 715-7397.

CLEANING SERVICE for private home, once weekly. Call 421-6420

LAND CLOSERS NEEDED The Escape on Lake Wallenpaupack. Noble homesites and homesites. Qualified leads. Small time. Excellent commissions. Call G.W. (717) 857-8239.

COACH DRIVERS. Must be familiar with eastern U.S.A. 421-5885. By appointment only.

FULL OR part time, live-in companion for elderly lady. Some nursing experience preferred but not required. Call Collect (717) 595-7471.

CONTROLLER for resort hotel. Minimum 3 years experience. Preferably in the hotel business. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (717) 421-7331.

CRACKER JACK TYPIST

An unusual position is available in our Classified Advertising Department.

Do you like... — People — A responsible job — Variety of duties — Pleasant surroundings — Good benefits

BUSBOYS-BUSGIRLS
Apply in person. Holiday Inn, E. Stroudsburg.

BUS PERSON, part time, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for interview. Call (717) 839-7111, ext. 7429.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Cashier/Hostess. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, Bartonsville.

CHAMBERPERSON. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN
Well-known, year-round resort has full and part time openings. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Call Mrs. Davis for appl., 592-7431, Ext. 77 (Mon. through Sun., except Wed.).

CHAMBERMAIDS (men): Start immediately. Steady employment, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$2.25 per hr. Full or part time. Call 629-0222.

CHIEF
Outstanding North Jersey restaurant. Top salary for responsible individual. Llewellyn Farms, 201-538-4323.

PERSON to clean rooms in resort hotel. Year-round position. Good salary plus room and board. Your own private room. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, (717) 839-7155 ask for Mr. Strickland.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES-WAITERS
Evenings. For year-round resort. Call for interview. Penn Stroud Hilton Resort, Ansonia, 201-538-4323.

COOK
Outstanding North Jersey restaurant. Llewellyn Farms, 201-538-4323.

COOK'S ASSISTANT, reliability over experience. Live in or out. Pocono Manor Inn, Golf Club Restaurant, (717) 839-7111, ext. 7429.

DINING ROOM PORTER: Full time, excellent working conditions, attractive salary. Pocono Manor Inn, (717) 839-7111, ext. 7426, Edward Risko.

DISHWASHER wanted, morning shift, 5 days a week, Sat. and Sun. off. Apply in person, Pioneer Diner, Mt. Pocono.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stbg.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Front desk position available. Previous shifts. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train right individual. Excellent salary and benefits. Live in or out. Call for appl., 592-7431.

FRONT OFFICE CLERKS, experienced preferred. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

GARDE MANAGER
SALADMAN
Outstanding North Jersey restaurant. Llewellyn Farms, 201-538-4323.

NIGHT SECURITY PERSON
GIFT SHOP ATTENDANT
APPLY POCONO LODGE, BUSHKILL.

HELP WANTED
Need a Career?

Applications now being accepted for: **DESK CLERK** - WAITRESSES - WAITERS - LIFE GUARDS - CHAMBERMAIDS - MEN - BUSBOYS-BUSGIRLS - NITE CLERKS - SECURITY PERSONNEL. All Departments.

Apply only in person at **HOLIDAY INN, BARTONSVILLE**. Mon. thru Fri., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (No phone calls please)

DINING ROOM HOSTESS: Steady employment, year-round resort. Phone 629-0222.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time position. 3 1/2 days a week typing essential. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, between 10 and 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at year-round resort. General maintenance. 5 or 3 1/2 days per week. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, between 10 and 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELPERS
Full or part time. Water Gap Country Club, 416-0300.

MATURE Kitchen Helper needed. Evening work. Apply in person or call Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS
Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN wanted for steady work. Paradise Stream Resort. Ask for Smoky, 639-0381.

NIGHT JANITOR
Apply in person, Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

PART-TIME Laundry person. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

Part time **BARTENDER**. Weekends, at year-round resort. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, 421-6210 between 10 and 5 p.m.

FULL TIME room cleaners for year-round resort. Call for appl., Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, 421-6210, between 10 and 5.

TWO receptionists for front office. Applicants for this interesting position in the hotel business must be of neat appearance and have the ability to deal with the public in a congenial and business-like manner. Pocono Manor Inn, telephone John Egel, 717-839-7111.

FULL AMERICAN plan hotel needs waitresses, dishwashers, and busboys. Experience necessary. Salary and gratuities. Room and board. Call Mr. Rendall, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa. (717) 421-1500.

SPLIT ROCK LODGE
Year-round resort, at Lake Harmony, has a need for WAITRESSES-WAITERS, BUSBOYS, LIFE GUARDS, and NIGHT AUDITOR. Excellent fringe benefits. Call (717) 425-9371, ext. 226, for interview appl.

SHERATON POCONO INN
now hiring
CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN
dishwashers
Clean Desk Clerk
All full time, year-round employment.
Call 424-1930

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List!

IMMEDIATE openings for waitresses-waiters, dishwashers, and busboys. Apply in person, Pocono Truck Stop Restaurant, Bartonsville.

WAITRESS-WAITERS: Experience not necessary. Year-round work. Guaranteed salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call for interview. The Summit Hotel, 629-0203.

WAITRESS-WAITER NEEDED
Apply in person at Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITRESSES: Part time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pocono Manor Inn's "Sam's Place", Ph. Mon Journal, (717) 839-7111, ext. 723.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES-WAITERS
APPLY:
VILLAGE SQUARE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Rte. 115, Blakeslee
616-3416

WAITRESSES
For Breakfast and Dinner
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person: Paradise Stream Resort, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

WAITRESS-WAITER NEEDED
Apply in person at Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITRESSES: Part time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pocono Manor Inn's "Sam's Place", Ph. Mon Journal, (717) 839-7111, ext. 723.

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For Breakfast and Dinner
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person: Paradise Stream Resort, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

WAITRESS-WAITER NEEDED
Apply in person at Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES for hotel dining room. Good salary. Good living conditions. Must be available now. Experience not necessary. Call Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, 839-7155. Ask for Lois Bloss or Mr. Strickland.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Also Carte menu. Water Gap Country Club, 476-0300.

FERNWOOD
Needs full time waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, or call 717-588-4661 for appl.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES: Full and part time, year-round. Excellent working conditions. Gratuities guaranteed. Apply in person, (717) 839-7111, ext. 7426, Edward Risko.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES: Pocono Manor Inn's Grill. Permanent, full time. Call Theresa O'Donnell, (717) 839-7111.

WAITERS-WAITERS: Full and part time. KITCHEN HELP: Part time. Call or apply to Lake Harmony Lodge, ask for Mr. Chukagian, (717) 722-0132.

WAITRESS-Waiter for year-round hotel. Year-round position. Good salary plus room and board. Your own private room. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, (717) 839-7155 ask for Mr. Strickland.

HICKORY VALLEY FARM RESTAURANT, Delaware Water Gap, 201-538-4323. **DISHWASHERS**: Good tips and working conditions. Call 476-0315 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS, experienced. Preferred. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

WAITRESS-WAITER, experienced. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

WAITRESSES-Waiters: Year-round employment. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m., \$2.25 per hour to start. Call 629-0222.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES-WAITERS
Evenings. For year-round resort. Call for interview. Penn Stroud Hilton Resort, Ansonia, 201-538-4323.

COOK
Outstanding North Jersey restaurant. Llewellyn Farms, 201-538-4323.

COOK'S ASSISTANT, reliability over experience. Live in or out. Pocono Manor Inn, Golf Club Restaurant, (717) 839-7111, ext. 7429.

DINING ROOM PORTER: Full time, excellent working conditions, attractive salary. Pocono Manor Inn, (717) 839-7111, ext. 7426, Edward Risko.

DISHWASHER wanted, morning shift, 5 days a week, Sat. and Sun. off. Apply in person, Pioneer Diner, Mt. Pocono.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stbg.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Front desk position available. Previous shifts. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train right individual. Excellent salary and benefits. Live in or out. Call for appl., 592-7431.

FRONT OFFICE CLERKS, experienced preferred. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

GARDE MANAGER
SALADMAN
Outstanding North Jersey restaurant. Llewellyn Farms, 201-538-4323.

NIGHT SECURITY PERSON
GIFT SHOP ATTENDANT
APPLY POCONO LODGE, BUSHKILL.

HELP WANTED
Need a Career?

Applications now being accepted for: **DESK CLERK** - WAITRESSES - WAITERS - LIFE GUARDS - CHAMBERMAIDS - MEN - BUSBOYS-BUSGIRLS - NITE CLERKS - SECURITY PERSONNEL. All Departments.

Apply only in person at **HOLIDAY INN, BARTONSVILLE**. Mon. thru Fri., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (No phone calls please)

DINING ROOM HOSTESS: Steady employment, year-round resort. Phone 629-0222.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time position. 3 1/2 days a week typing essential. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, between 10 and 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at year-round resort. General maintenance. 5 or 3 1/2 days per week. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, between 10 and 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELPERS
Full or part time. Water Gap Country Club, 416-0300.

MATURE Kitchen Helper needed. Evening work. Apply in person or call Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS
Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN wanted for steady work. Paradise Stream Resort. Ask for Smoky, 639-0381.

NIGHT JANITOR
Apply in person, Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

PART-TIME Laundry person. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

Part time **BARTENDER**. Weekends, at year-round resort. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, 421-6210 between 10 and 5 p.m.

FULL TIME room cleaners for year-round resort. Call for appl., Penn Hills Resort, Ansonia, 421-6210, between 10 and 5.

TWO receptionists for front office. Applicants for this interesting position in the hotel business must be of neat appearance and have the ability to deal with the public in a congenial and business-like manner. Pocono Manor Inn, telephone John Egel, 717-839-7111.

FULL AMERICAN plan hotel needs waitresses, dishwashers, and busboys. Experience necessary. Salary and gratuities. Room and board. Call Mr. Rendall, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa. (717) 421-1500.

SPLIT ROCK LODGE
Year-round resort, at Lake Harmony, has a need for WAITRESSES-WAITERS, BUSBOYS, LIFE GUARDS, and NIGHT AUDITOR. Excellent fringe benefits. Call (717) 425-9371, ext. 226, for interview appl.

SHERATON POCONO INN
now hiring
CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN
dishwashers
Clean Desk Clerk
All full time, year-round employment.
Call 424-1930

Classified Ads
Buyer's Check List!

IMMEDIATE openings for waitresses-waiters, dishwashers, and busboys. Apply in person, Pocono Truck Stop Restaurant, Bartonsville.

WAITRESS-WAITERS: Experience not necessary. Year-round work. Guaranteed salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call for interview. The Summit Hotel, 629-0203.

WAITRESS-WAITER NEEDED
Apply in person at Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

WAITRESSES: Part time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pocono Manor Inn's "Sam's Place", Ph. Mon Journal, (717) 839-7111, ext. 723.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES-WAITERS
APPLY:
VILLAGE SQUARE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Rte. 115, Blakeslee
616-3416

WAITRESSES
For Breakfast and Dinner
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person: Paradise Stream Resort, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

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Apply in person at Highland Inn, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7281.

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WAITRESSES: Part time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pocono Manor Inn's "Sam's Place", Ph. Mon Journal, (717) 839-7111, ext. 723.

LARGE SKI RANCH, 3 years young. Near Camelback, 3 bedrooms, large paneled living room with stone wall fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. All electric, huge deck, and large porch. Call Richard G. Luffly, Broker, (717) 296-8508.

Apts. Unfurnished 51
APARTMENT, unfurnished, newly decorated, 3 large rooms, fireplace, private entrance, adults only, no pets. \$110 month, immediate occupancy. Call 421-8436.

TOWNHOUSE: Just restored, 7 rooms and bath, Balcon overlooking Delaware, \$250 mo., heat included. No pets. Call 1-897-6995 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM apt., 2 blocks from town, \$185 month, heat included. No children. No pets. Call 421-1170.

CANADENSIS: New modern, one, two, and three bedroom apartments, start at \$110 month, immediate occupancy. Call 592-7466.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE TOWNHOUSES, 2 bedroom 3 bedroom luxury townhouses, walk-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apt., fully equipped kitchen. No children, no pets. Security, \$175 includes all utilities. Call 592-7991.

EFFORT: 2 BEDROOMS with carpet and fireplace. Heat and electric for included. 629-2146.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouse apts. 1 acre lots. Walking distance to school, churches, etc. Children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rental costs. From \$180 month. 992-7200 for info.

LAMP LIGHT ESTATES
"Rental Community"
Brooksideville, Pa.

2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor, modern air conditioning, heat furnished. \$235 month, 1 month's security. Available Sept. 1st. No pets. Call 421-3600 or 421-4810.

MAIN STREET apartment, 3 rooms. New kitchen and tile bath. Adults only. \$135. Security, 421-3150.

W. MAIN ST.: 1st floor, modern 3 1/2 rooms, no wall-to-wall carpet, includes all utilities. No pets. Available Oct. 8. \$190. 421-9947.

MOUNTAINHOME: Cherry, 4 room apartment. Carpeted, beautiful lawn. Heat included. \$150 a month plus security. 424-1288.

MT. POCONO: 4 room, single bedroom apartment with modern decor and appliances. Walk to wall carpeting and private parking. Walk to town and bus services to Stbg., Scranton, and NYC. \$300 per month. Lease, security. Sorry, no pets or children. 839-7778. Eves. 637-7563.

SPACIOUS, modern, 3 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. 492-494.

"BARGAIN SPOT": 11 Articles for Sale \$25 and under. \$15.00. Call 517-1171, Ph. 423-0000 or 421-7439 for a Pocono Record Want-Ad - "World Champion Result Getter."

SCIOA: 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. 992-7917 and 424-3297.

4 ROOM apartment. Collar with washer and dryer. Walk-to-wall carpeting, 3 minutes from center of Stbg. \$200 month including heat and hot water. Security. 424-6953.

Lots for Sale 64

HOMESITE 1 mile from 7th and Main St., 5.5 bds., 1 acre, wooded, secluded, 289 ft. frontage on public blacktop road. Priced \$8,500. Lot plus 338 ft. on private road. \$6,500. Phone 421-6231.

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES 1 acre lots and more, 8 miles from Sbg. and E. Sbg., in the Poconos, 3 miles from Stroudsburg. Financing available also, new homes for sale. Write or call, R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Sbg., (717) 421-5463.

BIRCHWOOD LAKES Dingmans Ferry, Bordering Childs State Park. Call 629-3272.

BIRCHWOOD LAKES, Pa. 3 lots, \$4,000. 1/2 block from lake. Call after 7 p.m., (212) RA6-1137.

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale, 1 block away from clubhouse. With all facilities and 2 pools. (212) 985-6661 or (201) 545-7816.

1.5 Acres, Wooded. \$5500. \$100 down. No trailers. UpCOUNTRY Realty, Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa. 18342. 595-7890.

Acreage for Sale 64A

1, 2 or 10 ACRE PARCELS State, County and private roads. No trailers. Call 595-2820

1 PLUS acres of heavily wooded property. \$3495. Cash only. Call the owner, 992-7766.

11+ ACRES, partially wooded with spring near Marshalls Falls, Marshalls Creek, Pa. \$7000. Call 424-1569 between 6-8 p.m.

41 ACRES, Wooded, near Bangor. \$7,000. Terms. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

BEAUTIFUL country homesite, minutes from town, Smithfield Village, 1.4 acres. Asking \$7100 or best offer. 421-9921.

FARM house and 140 acres with stream. \$160,000. Will finance at 7 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

1 ACRE wooded trailer lots near Kunkletown, Pa. \$3300. Owner will finance with \$200 down. JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY, 601 Main St., Sbg. 421-8333.

NO. 3011: NEW LISTING, 100 plus wooded acres with stream near Mt. Pocono. Road frontage on Rt. 611. Asking \$1500 per acre. Make an offer.

REALTY ASSOCIATES (717) 839-8803

5.94 ACRES, \$2390 per acre. Panoramic view. Underground utilities. Owner must sell. He will finance. Call 992-7766.

SCOTTRIDGE: 1 acre on Franz Rd. Also, 2 acres plus. Both parcels are 1/2 mile from Rt. 611 and 1 mile from Rt. 80. Exit 44. Call after 4 p.m., 421-5837.

4 PLUS acres, 20 mile view, \$1600 per acre. Owner must sell. He will finance. Call 992-7766.

2.497 ACRES, secluded, with stream frontage and view of Wind Gap. Paved road. Sale by owner. Financing available. Call 992-7766.

1 1/2 WOODED ACRES, Stroud Twp., near town. \$5900. JACK MUEHLHAN REALTY 421-8333

2 ACRES \$5,500 Beautifully wooded near Canadensis. KEULER & KEULER REAL ESTATE 595-7508

Business Properties 68

1 ACRE or more frontage on Rt. 611 near Holiday Inn and Bartonsville. 1/20 interchange. Will help finance. (717) 421-3886.

ZONE Commercial, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville. 1 1/2 acres, 3500 sq. ft. bldg. 1 story. Reasonable down payment. Reply Pocono Record Box 849.

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

No. 5902: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining 6 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

REALTY ASSOCIATES (717) 839-8803

Real Estate Wanted 71

TOWN PROPERTIES NEEDED BEERS REAL ESTATE 421-5460

Business Opportunities 72

LIQUOR LICENSE and restaurant with real estate. Containing 2 apartments overhead plus adjoining parking lot on the main thoroughfare. Located in Lewisburg, Pa. For details, write, Hazel M. Briggs, 602 W. 4th St., Lewisburg, Pa., 17044.

MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG: 6,000 Square feet of Commercial Space with 6 room apartment attached. Phone 421-5704.

MOTEL FOR SALE 11 units, 4 modern housekeeping cottages. Fishing on premises, heated swimming pool, beautiful owners home, 5 acres on main highway in the Poconos. No brokers. Pocono Record Box 85.

UNIQUE NEW security system needs highly qualified distributors. High profits guaranteed. Call: Area 717-722-0147.

FIAT

SALES and SERVICE

TOWN GARAGE

Day Street and Lenox Ave. E. Stroudsburg Phone 421-8694

Courtland Motors

SPECIAL

REBATE

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1976 AMC PACER HORNET MATADOR

ON DISPLAY — NOW — COURTLAND MOTORS

"MONROE COUNTY'S OLDEST AMC AND JEEP DEALERSHIP" AMC AUTHORIZED FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS 26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg 421-0880

Business Opportunities 72

LIQUOR LICENSE: Available for commercial site in Paradise Township. Reply Pocono Record Box 802.

Boats & Accessories 76 ACCESSORIES Fishing Motors — Boats KEN'S MARINE E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

Trailer Space 76A

STBG: Available for rent Sept. 15. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Call 839-8412.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop) New and used mobile homes. Call 421-4665

RICHARD BEERS Mobile Home Sales, Trachway R.D. 2, Palmerton, Pa. Off Rt. 209 near House of Webb. Full line of mobile homes and modular, and add-on rooms. Park space available. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set-up and delivery. Phone (215) 681-4076. Becker Mobile Homes.

14 wides, 12 wides, double homes, pre-owned homes, 5 per cent income tax rebate. Mobile Home Park space, insurance, parts, service, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

14 Ft. Wide CHAMPION with drywall construction from \$6883. Only a few 12 ft. wides left that qualify for 5 per cent rebate. Open 1111 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831. VAN D. YETTER, INC.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tolythanna. 874-8668.

FOR RENT, unfurnished 12 x 60 mobile home situated on 1/2 acre wooded lot in Sun Valley. Security. Call (215) 863-9333 after 12:00 p.m.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM Hillcrest mobile home. Must sacrifice, building home. \$5400. Phone 421-1200 or 629-1461.

HOLLY PARK 12 x 60 ft., 1973, used one year. Excellent condition. 2 bed rooms, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished, hardwood floor, curtains, full kitchen, 12 x 25 ft. aluminum canopy, washer-dryer hook-up, and many other extras. Must sell — bought new home. Ph. (215) 995-6606.

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, must be moved. Call after 4, 717-992-7692.

12 x 65 MOBILE home for sale or rent. Take over payments. Phone 629-3352.

SAYLORSBURG AREA: 1 acre lots for mobile homes. All paved roads. Enjoy space and privacy. Financing available. Call KOEHLER-MARKVIN REALTY, Dan Hertz, Salesman. (215) 863-9400 or (717) 443-9742.

VINDALE, 10 x 55, set up in Wind Gap Trailer court, good condition. Call (215) 863-4289.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1974, COLEMAN Yorktown, tent camper, excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 421-5320.

'73 Custom Silver eagle Camper, 28' x 8' with tip-out (4' x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, Phone 992-7215.

'75 8x32 MARAUDER, custom built, air conditioned, roll-out awning. Many other extras. Must sell. \$495. See at Arrowhead Campground, Beaver Valley Rd., 5 miles South of Sbg.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, Rt. 57 Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84 — We deliver — Open 7 days — Service — we rent park models, butchcraft, Airstream, Skamper — Country Squire — largest selection of 31 wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

24' NOMAD. Fully self-contained, awnings, air conditioned. \$1695. See at Arrowhead Campground, Beaver Valley Rd., 5 miles South of Sbg.

1972 18 ft. WOODSMAN, completely self-contained. Excellent condition. \$2195. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-5333.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic with Air

1973 JAVELIN Coupe

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Coupe

HARVEY G. DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO.

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Motorcycles & Scooters 78

'72 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 100 cc. BAJA, \$325 Ph. 945-7528

'74 HODAKA "125 MX", very good condition, plastic fenders, great Enduro, trail bike. Must see. \$395. Call 256-8419.

'74 KAWASAKI 175 cc. street and trail. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$700. Financing available. Days, 421-8210; Eves., 424-5866, ask for John.

'70 KAWASAKI 500 cc. Faring and new stock pipes inclusive. \$550. Ph. 421-5768 after 4:30 p.m.

'70 90 cc KAWASAKI. \$250. Phone 421-4836

R.H. CYCLE CENTER Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Lakeside, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

'68 TRIUMPH 650. Excellent running condition. \$900. Phone 476-0155

'74 YAMAHA "750" \$1695 Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor. Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'74 YAMAHA 650, electric start, windshield, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack. Only 2400 miles. Asking \$1600. Call 839-8370.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

'75 YEAR-END CLEARANCE On All Hondas in Stock — At Our Already Low Prices.

10% OFF (G.L.T. Excluded) Buy one while They Last LIMITED QUANTITY Making Room For '74 Yamaha Snowmobiles

STAN NEVIL & SONS Monroe County's Largest Honda Dealer Rt. 611 N., Sbg. 421-2545

'72 CHEVY KINGWOOD STATION WAGON

Dark grey, with matching vinyl interior, full power, air conditioning very good condition.

\$2195

'68 BUICK SPORTSWAGON

Very good condition, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, full price only.

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Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 P.M.

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Excellent Selection Of Late Models

'72 Sedan DeVille Green exterior

'73 Fleetwood Brougham Gold exterior

'72 Coupe DeVille Silver exterior

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MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE ONE OWNER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALL CADILLAC APPOINTMENTS

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75 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up
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'65 DODGE Coronet Sedan... \$500
'68 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Door \$595
'65 DODGE Dart, slant 6... \$500
'65 PLYMOUTH Sedan, V-8... \$595
'66 CHEVY Pickup, V-8... \$600
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Sales and Service
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'75 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. Extra clean. Compare, \$4695. See at Arrowhead Campground, Beaver Valley Rd., 5 miles south of Stroudsburg.

ABANDONED VEHICLE: 1964 Rambler Sedan, Serial Number 2197140. Owner, Gertrude O. Reece, Silver Gray Inn, Swiftwater, Pa. Auction to be at Mac's EXXON, Rt. 611, Tannersville, Pa. 18372. Phone 629-0380, on September 25, 1975 at 1:00 p.m.

TED'S USED CARS
68 CHEVROLET wagon... \$395
64 ECONOLINE... \$395
Rear 1723 W. Main St. Strbg., 421-2170.

'74 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, V-8, Club Cab, 8 ft. cap, power steering and brakes, radio. \$3200. Call 639-8370.

'70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II.
Needs repair. \$400.
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'71 VW Super Beetle, reconditioned engine, 2 new tires, good condition. \$1200. Call (215) 681-5674.

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'73 PINTO Hatchback, vinyl top, 4 speed, 23 mpg.
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'70 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, 4-speed, ram-air, air shocks, gauges, Maps, 37,500 miles, very good condition. Asking \$2000. Call (215) 381-3971 after 5 p.m.

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